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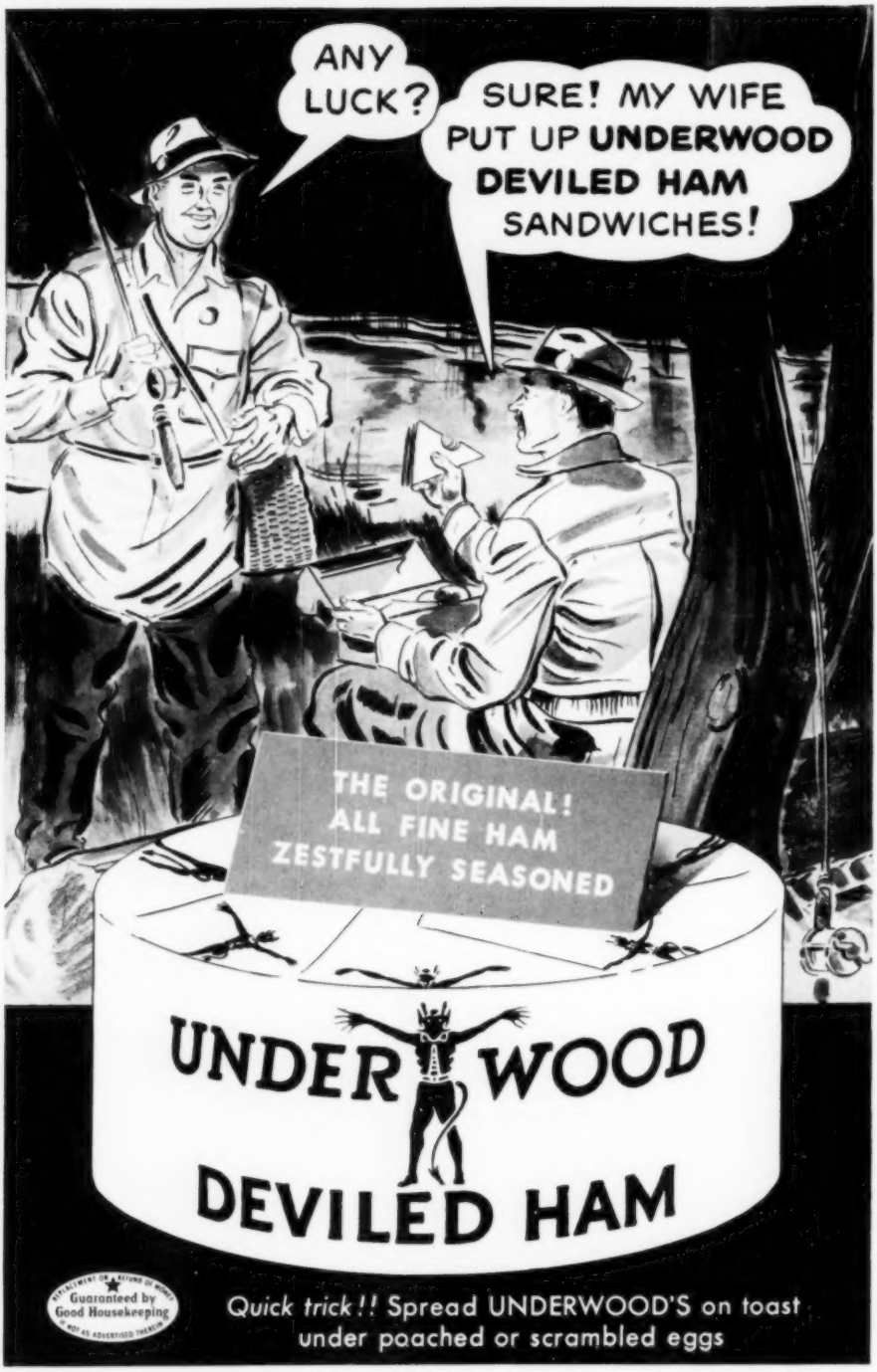
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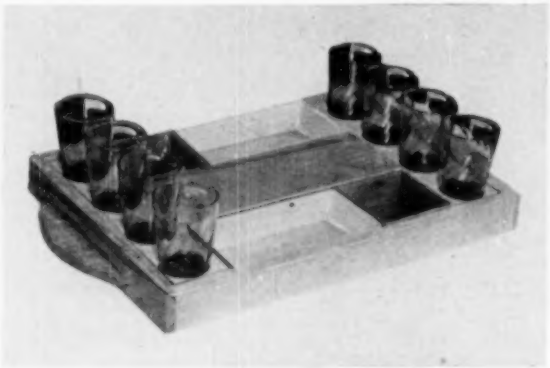

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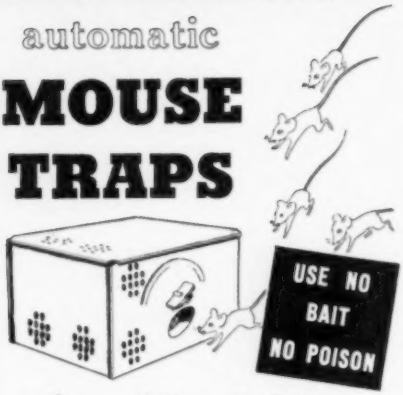

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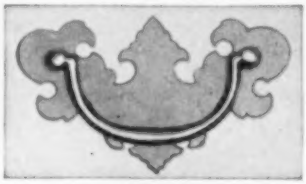

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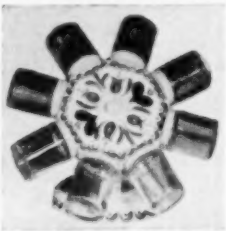

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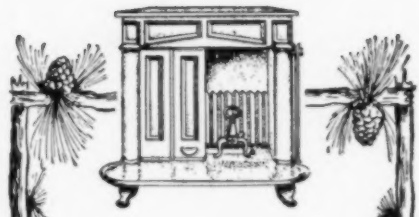

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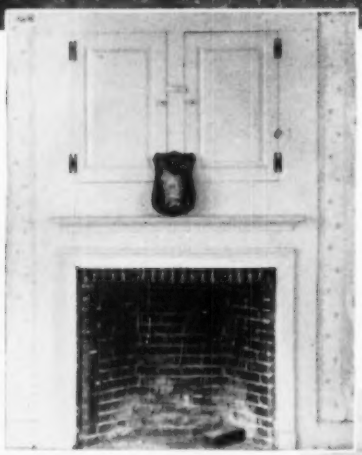
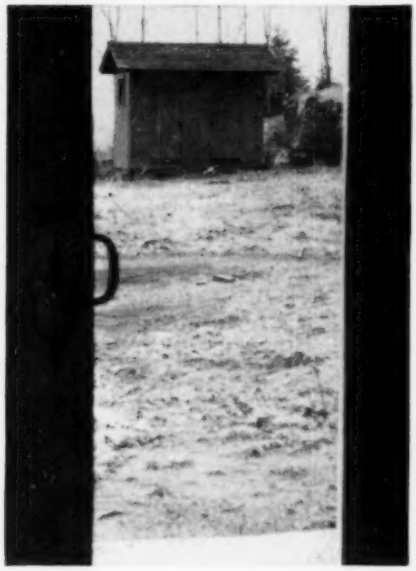


This Time It's

Each month YANKEE visits a HOUSE FOR SALE, somewhere in New England. The choice of the house is made out of editorial curiosity only; the visit is informal; and there are no connections between the owners and YANKEE. Not a "model house" recommendation, this pictorial feature is intended to be as casual as if you yourself had seen a sign, stopped your car, and gotten out to stroll around.

The present owner has put in central heating (coal), modern plumbing, lighting, new septic tanks, and has repainted. Repairs totalled $2500. Fireplace above is typical of those in upstairs bedrooms; that at right is modern. An old hearthstone is dated June 14, 1730.



Door and window views recall old times, but present facilities are up to date. There is a ballroom upstairs. Floors are sanded and stained; fine old ceiling beams have been exposed. The original wall panelling is intact and beautiful.

Side view (bottom picture) gives better idea of size. There are 16 acres. Trees include apples and pears. Asking price is $25,000—and Mrs. George Francis, Durham, is the lady to talk to. It looks like a buy for anyone planning an inn.

Durham, Conn.

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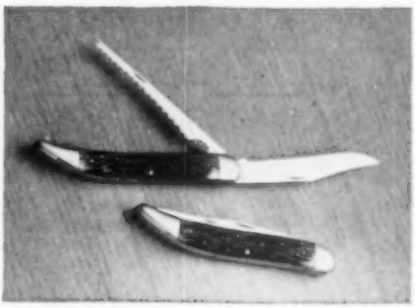

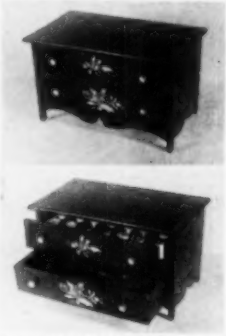

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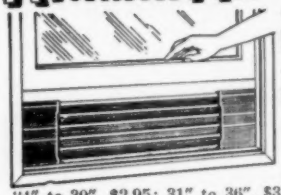

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You Can Now Learn How to Build Lamps

Send 25c for 56 page booklet of directions and pictures and prices of lamp parts.

GYRO LAMP & SHADE CORP.
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TOILETRIES DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER

PRICE LIST (Effective Jan. 2, 1950)

TYME SHAMPOO
4 ounce † .50
8 ounce † .90
1 pint $1.30

TYME HAND LOTION*
4 ounce † .50
8 ounce † .90

TYME BUBBLE BATH 4 ounce*
PINE † .60
LAVENDER † .60
EAU DE COLOGNE † .60

TYME BUBBLE BATH 8 ounce*
PINE † $1.00
LAVENDER † $1.00
EAU DE COLOGNE † $1.00

TYME HAIR DRESSING*
4 ounce † .50

TYME AFTER SHAVE LOTION*
4 ounce † .50

TYME ASTRINGENT*
4 ounce † .50

TYME DEODORANT (Liquid)*
2 ounce .40
4 ounce † .74

TYME SKIN CREAM*
3½ ounce † $1.00

TYME BEAUTY MASK*
4 ounce † $1.00

TYME COLOGNE*
4 ounce † $1.00

COQUETTE ATOMIZER $1.50

WINDSONG PERFUMES* ½ oz.
BOUQUET † $1.50
WHITE BLOSSOM † $1.50
LILY O' VALLEY † $1.50

GOLDTONE DISPENSER With*
BOUQUET $2.00
WHITE BLOSSOM $2.00
LILY O' VALLEY $2.00

PERFUME GIFT SET $3.00
½ ounce WINDSONG †
FUNNEL
DISPENSER
(Please specify Windsong odor desired.)
(Tax .30)

GOLDTONE PERFUME DISPENSER $1.50

* ADD 20% FEDERAL EXCISE TAX.

Gift Set For MEN
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Shampoo, After Shave, Hairdressing
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Shampoo, Cologne, Hand Lotion
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8 ounce .59

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8 ounce .39

ATOMIZER
For Cleaner and Deodorizer .15

ITEMS MARKED † CAN BE PERSONALIZED. ADD 10c

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On orders amounting to $5.00 to $9.99 before tax and personalizing deduct 20%. Orders $10.00 and over deduct 40%. Cash with order deduct another 5%.

THOMSON PRODUCTS

THOMPSONVILLE CONN.

HOW TO PAINT TRAYS

New book, equally helpful to beginner and advanced student. Step-by-step instructions for decorating trays and furniture—old or new. Contains authentic Early American patterns with color guide. Twelve large scale patterns, twenty-one attractive photographs. Hard cover. A gift to treasure.

$3 a copy—postpaid

BLOCK ARTISTS' MATERIALS CO.
72 Weybosset St. Providence 3, R. I.

The Clem McPhees
Point Judith, Narragansett, R. I.
Some visiting friends saw my new HANGER 'N DRYER - - want six, for themselves and for gifts. I use mine every day and could not get along without it. Enclosed find check for same.
"Tiny" Sherret

Only $1 postpaid — 2 for $1.90

BREAD TRAY

12" x 7½" $1.90

An authentic reproduction in tin, of an early New England bread tray. Just the thing for home decorators. Send for free folder in tin ware reproductions.

COLONIAL CRAFTS
LUNENBURG, MASS.

Yankee Raspberry Tarts

Prepare for more than mild wonderment as you see these ingredients piling up on your mixing table. The final result, nevertheless, is quite a pastry. YANKEE's Phyllis Worcester (left) shows the steps, following Nancy Dixon's recipe. Served later to the staff, it was pronounced O. K. (Directions on next page)—Ed.

1½ cups flour
3 hard cooked egg yolks put through a sieve
4 raw egg yolks
7 T. shortening
7 T. sugar
Rind of one lemon grated
1 teas. cinnamon
½ teas. nutmeg
Handful bread crumbs
2 cups raspberry jam
Confectioners' sugar
2 T. finely ground coffee

Nancy Dixon's

YANKEE RECIPES

RECIPES — PRIZE CONTESTS EVERY MONTH — KITCHEN HINTS — NEW PRODUCTS

NANCY DIXON
Graduate Home Economist
Well-Known Radio Shopping Expert

YANKEE RASPBERRY TARTS

Put flour on pastry cloth or board. Make a well in the center and into this well put the three hard-cooked egg yolks (which have been put through a sieve) 4 raw egg yolks, fat, sugar, coffee, lemon rind, spices. Work the center ingredients into a paste and then quickly work in the flour. Roll out and line a shallow pie plate making certain the covering is not too thin. Trim the edges and sprinkle the bottom with the fresh, white bread crumbs. Fill with jam. Cover the top with lattice pastry strips. Brush with beaten egg whites and dust lightly with table sugar.

Bake in a 375° F. oven for about thirty-five minutes. Cool and then chill in refrigerator. Serve plain or with whipped cream.

Breakfast is the most important meal of the day, yet too many of us skimp on breakfast because we've a train to catch, an appointment to keep, classes to make ... OR we just don't feel like eating in the morning ... we'd rather set the alarm a little later or we'd rather spend time reading the morning paper instead of fortifying ourselves with food after a 12-hour absence of food.

If you're not in the habit of eating a good breakfast, just make a test. Serve yourself a well balanced morning meal. You'll find that your spirits are higher, that your work moves along so much more easily and if you are a weight-watcher you'll find that a cup of clear consomme or a green salad with skimmed milk will be all you'll want. Hence ... a good breakfast can actually help you to lose weight instead of gaining more of those unwanted pounds.

Just because the warm weather is here is no reason to cut down on breakfasts ... all the more reason to eat more heavily before the weather becomes too warm and you've completely lost interest in food.

One of the most important seasonings for the important breakfast meal is *imagination*! There are many "touches" that will delight your family at the morning breakfast table. Try your own experiments and the rewards will run high!

Breakfast is one of the best times to capture a high serving of Vitamin C. You'll find "C" in citrus fruits such as oranges, grapefruits, lemons or tomato juice, berries in season or melons. Also ... baked apples with centers filled with

Fine

TEA

For discriminating tastes

Treat yourself to these rare teas — acclaimed by connoisseurs for distinctive flavor and heart-warming satisfaction.

	1 lb.	½ lb.
DarJeeling	$1.85	$ .98
Fancy Flowery Ceylon	2.20	1.15
Assam	2.15	1.13
India Blend (Orange Pekoe)	1.65	.88
Imp. Russian Wine Style	2.10	1.10
English Breakfast	1.60	.85
Smoky Lapsang Souchong	3.25	1.68
Smoky Special Mixture	2.85	1.48
Irish Style	2.05	1.08
Mixed (Black-Green-Oolong)	1.70	.90
Formosa Oolong	1.95	1.03
Jasmine	3.50	1.80
Pinhead Gunpowder	1.75	.93
Young Hyson	1.85	.98
Green Pan-Fired Japan	1.60	.85
Uncol. Basket-Fired Japan	1.60	.85

Special!

CARAVEL *"Taste Test"* ASSORTMENT

Containing gold-lacquered Trial Size Tins of all 16 Teas above listed. $2.50

Individual Trial Size Tins—20c each

- Gift Orders Carefully handled
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(No C.O.D.)

SERVING AMERICA'S FINEST FAMILIES

CARAVEL COFFEE COMPANY

126 MAIDEN LANE, NEW YORK 7, N. Y.

orange marmalade. Or chilled apricots that have been stewed with cinnamon, cloves or lemon rinds. Try rhubarb and strawberries cooked together! Just the color will make you want to sing "Oh, What A Beautiful Morning."

In the protein department are your meats. Some men we know like chops and steaks for breakfast. There we draw the line! If a man wants a steady diet of chops and steak in the morning we suggest that he open his baby-blues earlier and play Mr - Man - About - The - Kitchen We suggest a *good* breakfast, not a banquet boys! Then . . . there's bacon in the regular form, or if you prefer lean bacon try Canadian. Then there's ham, sausages or things can be done with canned meats.

As to the cereal department, try mixing cold cereals or top or mix with fruits . . . maybe a few pieces of chopped ginger or the good old variety of heavy cream and sugar we'll buy any day!

From the egg department, there's an endless list of things to do. Cook 'em in their shells [boil—Ed.] Then there are omelets simple or elegant, there are poached eggs, baked eggs, the creamed variety, and we bet you can go on adding to the list. Perhaps your stymie comes with the things to serve "with" . . . Space limits us to a couple of suggestions but do try:

DURGIN-PARK BLUEBERRY CAKE

- ¾ cup sugar
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 3 cups flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 1¼ cups blueberries
- 1 T. melted butter
- 1½ cups milk

Mix sugar with beaten eggs; sift flour, baking powder and salt and add. Stir in blueberries, melted butter and milk. Mix just enough to blend without over beat-

THE TEA SELECTORS OF Blue Bell PENNSYLVANIA

SIX FINE TEAS

for a dollar bill

Formosa Oolong, Ceylon and Keemun Congou, sometimes called English Breakfast, Also Lapsang Souchong, Jasmine, and Darjeeling—the very teas which The Selectors themselves use daily in their home. Truly, the finest available. Postpaid—and with a cheerful money-back guarantee. Send a dollar bill now to:

THE TEA SELECTORS of BLUE BELL, PENNSYLVANIA

NEW ENGLAND'S OWN

These products are New England by "birth and upbringing". They have the quality you can trust.

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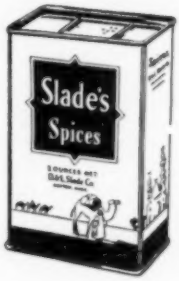
SLADE'S PEANUT BUTTER

Tastes better because finely ground. Made exclusively of No. 1 peanuts and pure table salt. Nothing added or extracted. Stays fresh and moist.



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SLADE'S SPICES

Used by New England cooks for 123 years. Slade's Pepper, Nutmeg, Cinnamon, Ginger, Cloves, Allspice, Cream of Tartar, Bay Leaves, Onion Salt and many more.

D. & L. SLADE COMPANY

189-191 State Street, Boston 9, Mass.

DERBY LINE - - - VERMONT
BOX 272

Dear Yankee Readers:

We have sold our 1949 maple syrup and hold orders for part of our 1950 crop.

We are entering the "Sugar Bush" today.

Watch for our next ad.

Thank you for your patronage and your very nice letters.

Very Sincerely yours:

THE VILLAGE FARM

What Do They Miss When They're Away?
A BIT OF HOME COOKING!

Aunt Maria's

Home-Made Sugar Cookies

A thoughtful remembrance of home for Boys and Girls at Schools and Colleges, and Men and Women in the Service. Mouth-wateringly delicious cookies, made from an old New England recipe. Tempting, taste-teasers. The finest ingredients. 10 doz. in blue tin will stay crisp indefinitely. With special wrapping and gift card, birthdays, etc., $3 ppd.

$2.75 postpaid in the U. S.
AUNT MARIA, Dorset, Vermont

FAMOUS FOR FLAVOR...

"Down East" Quality Foods

For the best in quality, the best in genuine New England flavor, always select these extra-satisfying foods from famous B & M kitchens "Down East" in Portland, Maine. They're foods prepared as Yankee tastes prefer 'em. Get your favorites from your Grocer's today.

BURNHAM & MORRILL COMPANY
Portland 2, Maine

ing. Bake in a 400° F. oven for about 30 minutes.

GRANDMA'S PEACH PANCAKES

Stir together:

- ¾ cups milk
- 1 slightly beaten egg

Sift in gradually:

- 1 cup flour

Mix and dry by spoonful into hot fat for frying and top with sliced peach.

RECIPE CONTEST

Five dollars to a male cook this time! First prize to Mr. David Scott, 11 Westminster Road, Newton Center, Mass., for his recipe for ENCHILADAS.

- 2 pounds hamburger
- 2 cups ground onions
- 2 cups tomato pulp
- ½ pound cheese
- 3 teas. chili powder
- 1 teas. salt
- 2 T. fat

Mix the hamburger, onions, chili powder and salt and brown in fat. Add to-

(Continued on page 23)

VERMONT CHEESE

A CHEDDAR LONG AGED

Has a Delicate Flavor
Leaves a Sharp Prick on the Tongue

Individual 5 lb. Cheeses Covered with Heavy Black Parrafin to Assure Long Keeping. An Excellent Buy for Anyone who Appreciates a Sharp Aged Cheese.

An Ideal Gift! Our Long Aged Cheddar Cheese is Always Perfect for Your Favorite Cheese Recipes.

$4.35 per 5 lb. Cheese Postpaid

AUNT MARIA . Dorset, Vermont

Choose Your Special Mixture from my special Formulas Homemade chocolates with soft yummy centers. Flavors: real maple, vanilla, coffee, checkerberry, peppermint, natural or brandied cherries, comfortable caramels coated or uncoated. $1.50 per pound postpaid.

FRANCES W. MUMFORD.
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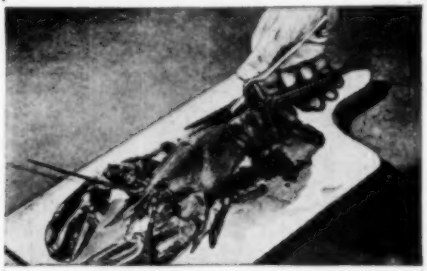
PURE VERMONT MAPLE SYRUP

Price delivered east of Mississippi
Grade A, Gallon $5.75. 2 qts. $3.15
1 qt. $1.75 and
Beautiful, Registered Black Scottie Puppies
$40.00
HARBELL FARM
Phone 6731 Enosburg Falls, Vt.

WORLD'S FINEST TOOL FOR EATING AND PREPARING LOBSTER



No more messy hammering and cracking. With the Henry "Lobstershere" you get **ALL** the meat, not 60%. Ground and polished blades, heavy nickel plate, non-slip handles. **$1.75** per pair individually boxed. **Set of 4** in gift box **$6.95.** Guaranteed against any defects in material or workmanship.

THE J. T. HENRY MFG. CO.
Hamden, Conn.

Zip and Tang for your Salads!

LAWRIE'S *Bouquet* SALAD VINEGAR

Made from my own private recipe - - - it makes every man (and woman) a salad chef - - - with your salads the talk of the town! Prepared from malt vinegar and natural spices. Try a pint or two - - - I'll guarantee you'll become a regular.

1 pt. postpaid **75c**
2 pts. " **$1.40**

G. W. LAWRIE
P. O. Box 132, Brookline 46, Mass.

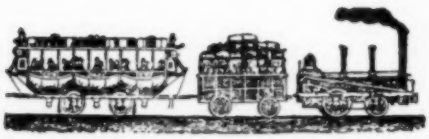
PURE VERMONT MAPLE SYRUP

A quality product of excellent flavor. Made on our farm.

Gallon	$5.95	*Postpaid*
½ gallon	3.40	
Quart	1.95	

Compare Our Prices

Mattie and John Bacon, Johnson, Vt.



FOR GOODNESS' SAKE..

AND CONVENIENCE TOO!

BAXTER'S FINEST

Small Whole Peeled MAINE POTATOES

Enjoy the convenience of these delicious, top quality, cream of the crop, Maine potatoes -- forget messy washing and peeling -- eliminate spoilage and waste -- save yourself time, trouble and money.

With Baxter's Finest Small Whole Peeled Potatoes you get *"All The Flavor Without The Labor -- Only Your Appetite Goes To Work"*.

No matter how late you are, they'll solve your potato problem in a jiffy. Each can contains 10 to 15 potatoes, enough for 3 to 4 average servings. All peeled, all cooked, all ready to heat and serve. Also "tops" fried, pan roasted, scalloped, etc.

Be prepared, keep several cans of Baxter's Finest Small Whole Peeled Maine Potatoes on hand at all times.

Get Them At Your Grocer's

Sold by A & P, First National and most leading grocers. Also ask for Baxter's Finest Shelled Beans, Sugar Peas, Sweet Corn.

If not available at your local store, get them in case lots of 24 cans each, direct from --

H. C. BAXTER & BRO.
BRUNSWICK • MAINE

Strawberry Preserve

FROM A RECIPE OF LONG AGO

GIFT PACKAGE, Strawberry Stoneware Pot and 10-oz Jar of Strawberry Preserve, postpaid, *east of Mississippi* . . . **$3.25.**
FOUR 10-oz. JARS,—packed together . . . **$4.50.**
. . . *west of the Mississippi, add 25¢.*

Frances Kell Berring
OLD HOMESTEAD ORCHARDS
Westford, - Massachusetts

The Original YANKEE SWOPPERS' COLUMNS

Advertisements for the Swoppers' Columns may be sent in by subscribers or non-subscribers for free publication here. However, we reserve the right to edit the wording, or to refuse to print them altogether. Swops for cash are not acceptable here. These—as well as any swops in which your name must appear—are carried in the Classified Section (10c a word). All copy for this section must reach us a month ahead of the issue you have in mind.

To answer an ad, enclose a plain stamped envelope for forwarding addressed to the box number and your answer will be forwarded. We do not divulge the names of swoppers. Any unethical or unfair dealings become violations of the postal regulations and will be dealt with as such. Send all mail pertaining to swoppers, care of YANKEE, Dublin, N. H.

I would like to swop all kinds of bird cages and breeding cages for what have you. JU400 Mass.

Have old coins to swop for most anything. JU401 N. J.

Will swop my 36 in. barrell 12 Ga. Texas Ranger Shotgun in fine condition and eight mixed fur traps. 25 mixed 12. Ga. loader shells for over-and-under 410 Ga. 22. Cal. Rifle. JU402 Vt.

Wanted old china, glass, stencilled tinware, pewter. Have collection of old hymn books, and old schoolbooks. JU403 Mass.

Want sterling salad forks Wentworth or Duchess pattern. Also "Homecraft Rugs" by Lydia LeBaron Walker. Offer you linen towels, with hand drawn work, aprons, or electric razor. JU404 N. C.

Will exchange use for month of July modernized clean, completely furnished New Hampshire farmhouse in East Wolfeboro for use of comparable shore house near ocean, Massachusetts, New Hampshire or Maine JU405 Mass.

Seven-room Long Island house, commuting distance from New York City (40 minutes) in exchange for furnished house or resort accommodations, directly on salt water, preferably Maine Coast, July and/or August. JU406.

What am I offered for an electric heater (small) also a movie projector, fur coat, shoes, ice skates and almost any kind of buttons. Also have loads of plants. JU407 R. I.

I have white rayon dress suitable for summer wear or graduation, with elasticied belt, a white wool short coat and a yellow shantung dress, perfect condition, size 14-16. I want old china or bisque head dolls or old doll's furniture. JU408 Mass.

Will swop Butternuts and Hickory Nuts for old coins, animal skulls, butterflies or what have you? JU409 N. H.

Wanted: Any material-patterns, stencils, powder, brushes or written material pertaining to Early American Decoration. What do you want for swop? JU410 Conn.

Have lots of old brass, copper and picture frames. What will you offer in swop for these? JU411 N. J.

CARRIER WINDOW VENTILATOR—Quiet, powerful (200 cu. ft. per min.), filters out dust and pollen, but is not an air conditioner. Will swop it for small telescope, salt water fishing gear or camera equipment. JU412 Mass.

Candy-making course, large copper thermometer included. Will swop for two gallons maple syrup or anything useful. JU413 Mass.

Speak for my books (all kinds), gift cards (all kinds), paintings, because I am hollering for your new handmade rugs or any other household furniture and furnishings—even food. M414 Mass.

Will exchange Charming Rindge, N. H. Red Colonial all improvements except heat, formerly "The Spinning Wheel," 7 acres land, for Old New England Farm and acreage. Dirt road no objection. JU415 Conn.

Swop my new book on trapping and deer hunting for 22 rifle or what have you? JU416 Vt.

Want Connecticut Valley town histories: Deerfield, Northfield, Hatfield, Wethersfield, Windsor, Hartford and neighboring Towns. Offer modern books or will do New York City errands. JU417 N. Y.

Circassian Walnut double bed, Napoleon period, beautifully grained, box spring, mattress. Swop for chest of Drawers. JU418 N. Y.

Will exchange Old Meeting House remodeled into charming five-room house, bath, hot air heat, unfinished second floor, could be apartment or more bedrooms. Ten minutes to Watch Hill Beach, five to Westerly, R. I. Want old Vermont, New Hampshire farm. Can arrange appointment. JU419 Conn.

Offer a genuine Silver Fox Muff for Cuckoo Clock (German Make) in good condition or used suits, dresses, size 38, slightly used or new. JU420 Ind.

Will exchange, ladies' wristwatch, gold ring, bracelet, necklace, men's pocket watch, binoculars, 8mm. movie camera, large telescope, relics, etc. Want small antiques, old coins, worthless bank notes and bonds, stocks, cigarette cards, buttons, etc. JU421 N. Y.

Wanted Butterick needlework books issued in early 1900—especially Tatting and Netting—will send you Priscilla Books—or something of equal value, or what? JU424 Calif.

Wanted any books on agriculture. I would rather have books on Dairy Cattle, though. What am I offered? JU423 Mass.

Are you a musician with a swopper's instinct. If so, I want a double French horn. In exchange I have a single French horn, a Conn 22b trumpet, 20 power telescope, and probably could dig up a lot of other things. JU422 Mass.

I am still hunting that "un-summerized" farm or village place, on water on or near Maine coast. Condition no object. Price is. Swop D. C. property or long green. JU425 D. C.

We need piano (upright) for a budding young pianist in the family. Will make you a hooked rug to your specifications as to color, shape and design of equal value. As near Southern Vermont as possible to save transportation cost. JU426. [Will this swopper kindly send her address?—Ed.]

I offer 2 Vols. leather bouund, "Picturesque America," published about 1872 with illustrations on steel and wood by eminent American Artists, good condition, and Harrington & Richardson, 38 Cal. revolver, and about 50 cartridges, fly rod, about 12 foot long, split bamboo. I want 22 cal. repeating Rifle, in good condition. JU427 N. H.

I have a pair of Master Marathon brand roller-skates, with key adjustment. I want an axe, small with leather sheath for carrying on my belt, or what have you? JU428 Mass.

Want oldtime SHEET MUSIC in bound Albums, also separate issues; also very early movie magazines. What have you to offer? JU429 La.

Will swop my 38 Police Positive revolver (perfect condition) with under arm holster for a good metal wheelbarrow and some good dry fireplace wood. JU430 N. H.

Swop set of seven books 1891 illustrated encyclopedia, medical dictionary. What do you have I may want for them? JU431 R. I.

Former New Englander wants complete miniature lamps, or any items in Burmese, New England Peachblow, or house pattern lusterware. Offer in trade other antiques from my large collection. JU432 Ind.

Three framed tapestry, two 36 by 12, one about 60 by 20, in perfect condition came from France in first World War. Want an antique doll. JU433 Mass.

JOB EXCHANGE

TYPING SERVICE—manuscripts, articles, legal, letters, form letters, labels, reports, poetry, fillers, jokes; also ADDRESSING and stuffing. By expert. Quick, dependable, reasonable. Rates on request. References. JJu434 Ky.

WOULD LIKE POSITION in Gift Shop or antique place, had years of selling experience, also have beautiful hooked rugs and Afghan for sale. JJu435 Mass.

Grade A 100% Pure
First Run

Vermont Maple Syrup

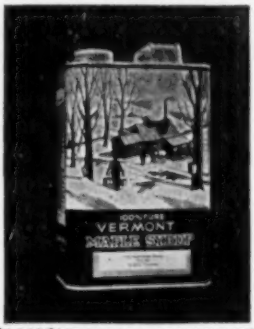
Vacuum Sealed

1 pint	$1.35
1 quart	2.75
Half gallon	4.25
2 half gallons (same address)	8.00

We pay postage anywhere in U. S. A.

Write for Price List of other Maple Products

THE MAPLE SUGAR HOUSE
Rutland, Vermont



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"IT STAYS STUCK!"

For a quick job with permanent results use multi-purpose, fast drying Ambroid liquid cement. For home workshop, household or factory. A quality leader for 40 years. Ready-to-use Ambroid is waterproof, transparent, quick-drying, extra strong, flexible, heat and corrosion resistant. For assembling, repairing or mending jobs, keep Ambroid handy. **At your dealer's** or send 25c for a big 2 oz. tube postpaid. Money back guarantee.

2 oz. tube 25c.

Also 50c 4-oz. tube. Pts., qts., gals., for industrial use.

AMBROID

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Include Garlic, Mint, Thyme or Tarragon Vinegars in your Daily Menus. Choice of two 4 oz. Bottles in Hand Painted Wooden Well Box as shown, $1.35 postpaid, or ask your favorite Gift Shop. Single Bottles 40c postpaid. Perfect for Gifts. Made with Cider Vinegar and Fresh Herbs.

Send check to Roger and Dorothy Burrill.

HOLMES HILL FARM, West Bridgewater, Mass.

Senior at Yale, physics major, desires summer job. Available after June 20th. Qualifications: quiet, reliable, friendly; honor student, fond of teaching; fluent in German, fair in French; violinist, experienced counselor, senior life saver, handy with tools, careful driver. References given and asked for JJu436 Mass.

For New England homes or shops. Silhouettes hand-painted on convex glass, plaqued or framed. Many of the Founding Fathers (and Mothers). Would like maple sugar or resalable handcraft. JJu437 Ill.

War veterans paraplegic mother (not helpless) offers to make heirloom lace, quilts, etc. in exchange for room and board in pleasant country home part of this summer. Expert needle worker, good companion. JJu438 Mass.

Want to repair, sell or reproduce antiques or spend the rest of your life telling rubbernecks about my grandfather's electric street car railroad (the first in America)? OKay, then you can have most of my grandmother's (furnished) old homestead. JJu49 N. H.

Partners Wanted: Would like to contact an ex-WAC of The Medical Corp, as partner in a profitable small business venture. Sincerity and responsibility appreciated. JJu440 Mass.

DELICIOUS BACON

Cured and smoked the Old New England way. 2 lbs. sliced cellophane package, sent prepaid and insured anywhere in N. E. for $1.70. 30 years experience.

EVERETT A. GILE, Tilton, N. H.

WANT IT TO TASTE DIFFERENT?
Try YUM YUM products for glamourizing French salad dressing, sour cream dressing, cottage cheese, scrambled eggs, soups, roasts, casserole dishes, garlic bread, garlic butter, etc.

YUM YUM Blend of Pure Spices	**60c**
YUM YUM Garlic Oil	**60c**

BOTH for ONLY one dollar. Prepaid.

HELEN CARNS **Elmwood Terrace**
Troy, Ohio

Pure Sugar Candies our specialty
DEALER DISCOUNTS ON REQUEST.

At most Gift Shops and Discriminating Restaurants in 10c to 25c packages

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SALEM MINTS

Chestnut Street Assortment: **a 1 lb. box of Old Fashioned Candies for $1.00 postpaid**

John W Stewart Co Inc **SALEM MASS**

(Continued from page 18)

matoes and cheese and allow to simmer while making sauce.

Sauce:

2 T. chili powder
½ cup flour
2 cups tomtato juice
2 onions ground fine
½ T. butter
Pinch of salt

Mix chili and flour with a little water, then add other ingredients and simmer until thick.

Soften tortillas with damp cloth. Dip tortilla in sauce, put spoonful or two of filling on each roll and place in an oblong pan. Two large green olives may be added if desired. Put slice of cheese on each enchilada and cover with remaining sauce. Bake in a 375° oven for 20 to 30 minutes.

Tortillas:

2 cups flour
½ teas. salt
2 T. lard
Water

Sift the flour and salt and work in lard. Add enough water to make a stiff

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pastry. Roll out thin—start with small balls. Bake on ungreased griddle until they begin to blister on both sides. Tortillas should be rolled out to about a 10-inch diameter.

SECOND prize of $3.00 goes to Mrs. Marion Parrott, P. O. Box 6158, Colonial Town, Orlando, Fla., for her recipe for ORANGE PUDDING:

Weigh four large eggs. Use same weight in sugar, also in flour.

6 level teaspoons baking powder
Grated rind of two oranges

Mix together and bake in a slow oven. Try with tester after about 30 minutes. While pudding is baking squeeze one quart of fresh orange juice. Sweeten to taste and heat in a double boiler.

When the cake comes from the oven pour hot juice over it SLOWLY until all the juice is absorbed. Chill and place in the refrigerator for 24 hours. Serve with whipped cream.

THIRD prize of $1.00 to Mrs. J. Fausner, 140-18 246th Street, Rosedale, N. Y., for her recipe for DEVILED CRABS:

1 pound crab meat
1 T. butter
1 T. flour
1 cup milk
1 T. bread crumbs
3 hard cooked eggs
1 T. chopped parsley
½ teas. prepared mustard
1 teas. salt
¼ teas. pepper
Pinch red pepper
1 teas. lemon juice

Blend the flour and butter together in a sauce pan. Add milk and stir until boiling. Add bread crumbs, eggs (sieved) season and put into baking dish. Sprinkle bread crumbs on the top and dot with butter and bake until brown.

JUNE CALENDAR

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF NEW ENGLAND WOMEN

ANN ARBOR, June 1—Picnic Luncheon. Hostess: Mrs. Raymond Spokes, Executive Board.

MONTCLAIR, June 1—Annual Spring Luncheon. "Behind the Scenes in Women's Clubs," Gertrude Beattys.

ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY, June 5—New England Picnic. Hostess: Mrs. F. P. Vander Meulen.

GROSSE POINTE, June 6—12:00 o'clock, home of Mrs. Clifford A. Neville, 1324 Bishop Road, Grosse Pointe. Annual Meeting, Reports of Delegates to National Congress, Installation of Officers and Directors. Hostess: Mrs. George H. Savage.

SYRACUSE, June 8—June Picnic, home of Mrs. Ray G. Haun, 6 Orange Street, Marcellus, N. Y. Hostess: Mrs. John A. Jordan. Reports of Congress.

TOLEDO, June 11—Founders' Day Luncheon, Sylvania Country Club, Courtesy of Mrs. Harvey P. Jones. Hostesses: Program Committee.

LOS ANGELES, June 13—Dessert Luncheon, Miss Elizabeth B. Sawyer's Beach Home 116 32nd Street, Manhattan Beach. Installation of Officers.

PASADENA, June 16—Annual Reports, Installation of Officers. "Eminent Cape Cod Astronomer, Maria Mitchell": Mrs. Martha Garvin. Hostess: Miss Alice Whitlock.

ROCHESTER, June 17— Annual Picnic Meeting. Reports from Congress. Committee to be announced.

GLENS FALLS, June 27—Annual Picnic. Report of National Congress. Hostess: Mrs. Raymond W. Buckley.

PASSAIC, June—Picnic.

PHYLLIS LYMAN, June—Annual Picnic. Date and place to be announced.

ROCKFORD, June 19—"Prepare for a Feast and Social Hour with Stately Tree and Beautiful Flower." Hostess: Mrs. C. Avery Jones, Egan, Illinois. Annual Picnic.

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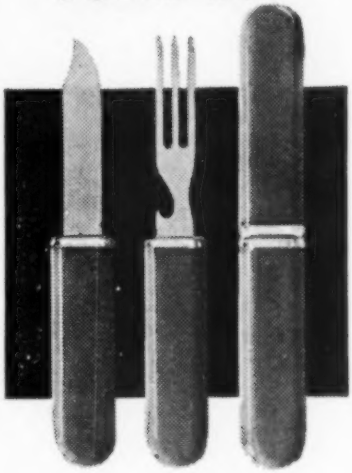

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Hanover, Mass.: *Dear Oracle*: Don't you agree that the country, its morals, religion, principles and virtues, is going to the dogs? Don't you agree that the younger generation is a disgrace and a curse to its forebears? Can't you see plainly, the horrid changes that have taken place within your own lifetime, regardless of how old or how young you may be? S. D. G.

Answer: It must be so. Our grandfather said so, our father said so, and various others whom we have known, a good deal older than either of 'em! But it is taking a danged long time!

R. I.: *Dear Oracle*: Why is it, do you suppose, that Maine has so very many quaint, old-fashioned New England characters? A. M.

Answer: Probably the increasing population drives 'em out of Massachusetts.

Ohio: *Dear Oracle*: How many ways are there of cooking salt pork? G. T.

Answer: We have et it fried, like bacon, baked, in beans, biled, like corned beef, made into chowder and also into gravy. How many ways do you want, for Godfrey's sake?

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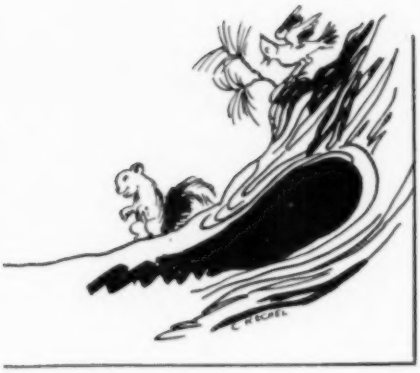

the Oracle

LaFayette, R. I.: Dear Oracle: It says in the directions that came with my fertilizer, to "put a handful in each hill." Now there isn't a hill within half a mile of my garden. How is it going to help my corn if I put fertilizer that far off? I wish you would explain. D. T.

Answer: Well, after all, the directions only call for a handful. You could risk that much, seems to us; you can't tell what might happen.

Mass.: Dear Oracle: Have you any details about "bundling" and do you know how long ago the practice ceased? G. A.

Answer: Less than 50 years ago we heard an old-timer say this: "I've seen 'em roll the young folks up in quilts and haul a woolsack over 'em and tie it around their necks, but somehow, e-gonnies, they always cleared themselves before morning!"

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Window in New England

The meetin' will come to order. First order of business is that "Milky Way" photo in the March issue. Writes J. David Larson, agricultural counsellor of Hinsdale, Ill., "Some years ago I had occasion to conduct experiments in photomicrography . . . One of the fundamental difficulties . . . was 'halation,' or catch light. . . . From my experience in working on the halation problem, I should judge that the 'multiple suns' in your photograph are merely that many minute 'catch lights!' "

Mr. Larson also says that "each wavelet acted as a mirror," which reflected the sun, and that our shutter was evidently rapid enough to catch suns; if there had been a longer exposure, "your plate might show a more diffuse halation."

YANKEE's lensmen, however, are still asking, "Yes, but what makes the star pattern?" One points out that all the suns are 10-pointed ones, and calls attention to the five-pointed construction of the camera shutter that took the picture. He thinks there's a connection somehow. But maybe it'll turn out to be the Milky Way after all.

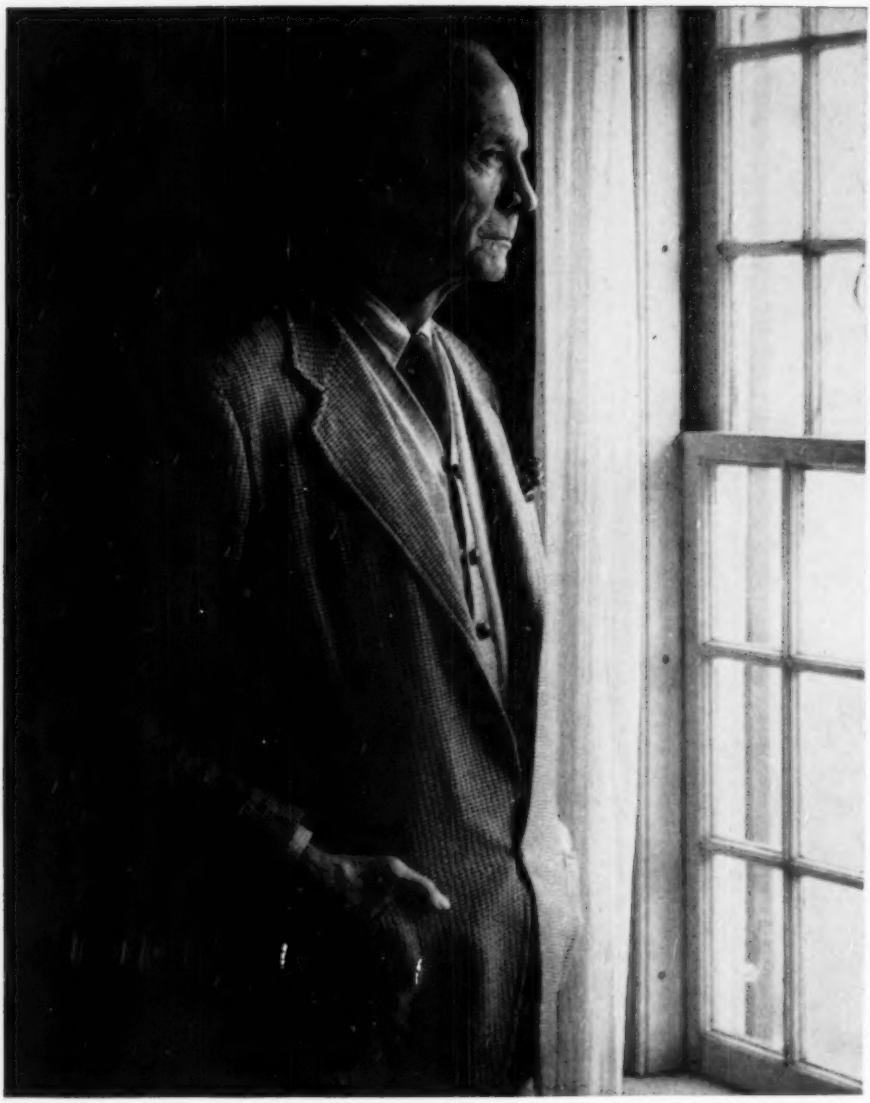
With the world "too much of us" this day, it was only natural that two bound volumes of magazines 200 years old and more looked good for a morning's perusal.

In *The London Magazine* for Nov. 1740 a writer who calls himself L. Valerius Flaccus begins an article, "I am very ready to allow, that it is laudable in a free People to be jealous of their Liberties. . . . "

The Monthly Chronologer for Nov. 1, 1740 relates the tale of an unfortunate Mr. Dewell, executed with other malefactors, taken to Surgeon's Hall "to be cut up," whereupon he came to, "seemed in great Agitation," was kept until midnight and returned to jail, presumably to await re-execution. "The next Day he was in good Health in Newgate, eat his victuals heartily, and ask'd for his Mother. Great Numbers of People resort continually to see him."

We hurried on into the latter part of the century. In a 1776 issue of *The London Magazine* life seems to have been going on rather blithely in England. Space is given to a scholarly weighing of the

(Continued on page 48)

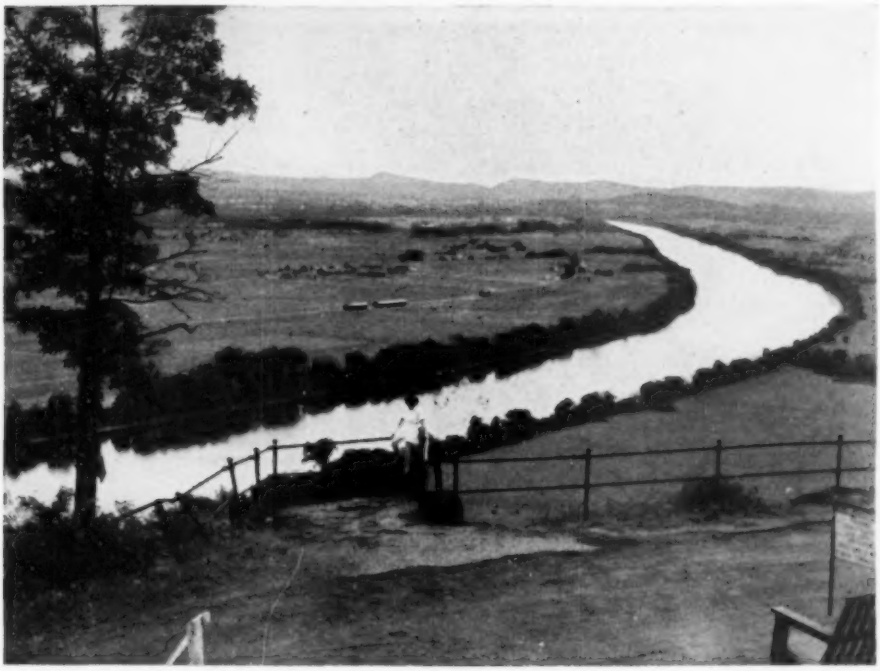


DAVID MORTON

Resident Poet, Deerfield Academy, Massachusetts

"Slow . . . slow . . . be slow enough
For the green leaf to happen to you, here . . ."

[From "Road Sign," by David Morton—YANKEE, Jan. 1950]



CONNECTICUT VALLEY — ARTHUR GRIFFIN

Poet in Residence

"I've just finished a new book of poems," David Morton told us when we dropped in to see him a short while ago. "It's a book of short lyric poems called "Like a Man In Love," and it is, I think, more thoughtful than my other books have been. It's off to the publishers, and I hope they take it—poetry is more of a gamble than ever today."

Like most other poets David Morton knows from experience that books of poetry don't hit the best seller list very often. Often the publisher loses money, and rarely does the poet receive much for his efforts. But the poet is better off today than in the past, Mr. Morton thinks. Positions are open to them because they are poets. There are, for instance, residence poets.

David Morton is a resident poet at Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts. He has no teaching duties, no obligations of any kind, except to write poetry the way he wants to. He receives a small yearly salary on which he lives comfortably, though he has had to give up some luxuries, such as magazine subscriptions. (Which he would like.) He left his teaching position at Amherst because he wanted to find out if a poet in America could live, if he really wanted to, without having to work at another job.

He hasn't any quarrel, though, with poets who earn their living teaching (he did it a great many years), or running a drill press or an insurance company. "For them it is right," he said. "In most cases it isn't a compromise . . . they enjoy their work as much as they enjoy writing poetry, and the experience enriches their work. The poets who want to spend all

(Continued on page 61)

A Thoreauvian

by Elliott S. Allison

[Mr. Allison is at work on a book to be called "Thoreau in New Hampshire," in which this chapter appears.—Ed.]

It all began quite by chance. I had never heard of him until I happened to read in the old Boston *Transcript* an article on Thoreau on Monadnock by the late Edwin Francis Edgett. Although I thought little about it at the time, the name stuck, and later, when in Boston to attend a performance of Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde," I bought a copy of "Walden" to while away the hours until curtain time.

So completely did this book hold my attention that I arrived at the Opera House only just in time to hear those famous opening bars of the prelude. Following this experience I read everything

(Reading down) Mr. and Mrs. Allison operate Red Hill's firefinder in the tower.—The fire tower.—The author hoeing corn (a good Thoreauvian, he grows beans, too).—Red ant hills, origin of the name Red Hill.—The watchman's cabin.

(Starting left and reading down) Red Hill, N. H.—Thoreau, by proxy, still has philosophical guests, such as Dr. Karl Schmidt.—The cabin, looking south, and the Allison garden in foreground.—Squam Lake from Red Hill.—Thoreau's spring, covered since his day.

on Red Hill

"Traveling . . . toward the White mountains the mountains fairly begin with Red Hill and Ossipee Mountain."
THOREAU'S JOURNAL, JULY 6, 1858.

by this New England author that I could lay my hands upon, with the result that I became, and still remain, an ardent Thoreauvian.

Later I made a trip to the White Mountains, keeping as far as possible to the route traveled by Thoreau in 1858. The mountains climbed included only one new to me—Red Hill in Moultonboro. So impressed was I with the view this hill affords that I revisited it during the following summers. Later, when lying on army cots in Alabama and in Europe, it was often my last thought before falling asleep. So the reader will not be surprised

Henry David Thoreau

to learn that, upon receiving my discharge, I applied at the office of the N. H. Forestry Commission for the job of lookout on Red Hill. Luck was with me and I have spent the greater part of the past four years there in that capacity, together with my English war bride, who is also a real Thoreauvian.

Of the 1,200 visitors who annually climb Red Hill I have not as yet found any who were aware of the fact that Thoreau had ever visited it. With this in mind I thought it would prove of interest if I were to set down the details of Thoreau's trip and mention some of the changes on Red Hill in the past 92 years.

At eight o'clock on the morning of June 29, 1858, Thoreau wrote to his close friend, Harrison Blake, of Worcester, Mass., stating that he and Edward Hoar proposed "to start for the White Mountains in a covered wagon, with one horse, on the morning of Thursday, the first of July, intending to explore the mountain tops botanically and camp on them at least several times"—Edward Hoar had been a boyhood friend of Throeau's, was also a graduate of Harvard, and later had been a magistrate in California.

In the previous year they had made together one of the excursions described by Thoreau in his "Maine Woods." He then asks Blake if he will not accompany them, adding, "Let us hear by express, as soon as you can, whether you will join us here by the earliest train Thursday morning or Wednesday night." He ends by asking Blake to bring his map of the mountains "and as much provision for the road as you can,—hard bread, sugar, tea, meat, etc.,—for we intend to live like gipsies; also a blanket and some thick clothes for the mountain top."

The reason for their leaving Concord a day later than planned is not explained. Possibly it may have been the weather, but probably because Blake had neither arrived in Concord nor had any word from him reached Thoreau by the morning of July first. At any rate, he again wrote to Blake that day, this time addressing the letter to Sterling, Mass., as he had heard indirectly that Blake might be there. The letter, stating the circumstances under which Thoreau came to make this trip, is as amusing as revealing.

> "July first. Last Monday evening Mr. Edward Hoar said that he thought of going to the White Mountains. I remarked casually that I should like to go well enough if I could afford it. Whereupon he declared that if I would go with him, he would hire a horse and wagon, so that the ride would cost me nothing."

Having slept on this proposal of Mr. Hoar's, Thoreau seems to have gotten more ideas of his own for the trip, and his letter continues:

> "The next morning I suggested you and Brown [another of Thoreau's Worcester friends] accompanying us in another wagon, and we could all camp and cook, gipsy-like, along the way,—or, perhaps if the horse could draw us, you would like to bear half the expense of the horse and wagon, and take a seat with us."

Mr. Hoar was agreeable to either proposal, but preferred to pay for the horse and wagon himself in case they all rode together, and Thoreau suggested, "You could contribute something else if you pleased." He then tells Blake of having written to him at Worcester on June 29, "stating that we should start today, suggesting provision, thick clothes, etc., and asking for an answer, but I have received none." He ends by writing that they "shall

(Continued on page 43)

Keney Park
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

•

Ancient Wharf
CAPE COD, MASSACHUSETTS

•

Rockport Mooring

Silhouette, Forestry Station, Pitcher Mountain, N. H.

A THOREAUVIAN ON RED HILL

(Continued from page 38)

still be glad if you will join us at Senter Harbor, where we expect to be next Monday morning. In any case, will you direct a letter to us there at once?"

The morning of Thursday, July 2, 1858, saw the two Concordians setting out on their journey and by evening they were at Merrimack, N. H., where they put up at a tavern. The next day, in spite of a slight rain, they continued on to Loudon, where they spent a rainy night. Good fortune was with them, however, and Sunday, July 4, proved a clear day and they rode through Gilmanton to Meredith Bridge, now a part of Laconia, "passing the Suncook Mountain (the former name for Mt. Belknap) on our right, a long, barren, rocky range overlooking Lake Winnepiseogee." Turning down a lane five or six miles beyond Meredith Bridge they had their lunch and rested near a bay of the lake.

> "We had begun to see from Gilmanton [writes Thoreau] from high hills in the road, the sharp rocky peak of Chocorua in the north to the right of the lower Red Hill. It was a pale-buff color, with apparently the Sandwich Mountains west of it and Ossipee Mountain on the right."

At this time he found that traveling with a horse had its disadvantages and comments that "it is far more independent to travel on foot. You have to sacrifice so much to the horse." That night they "camped within a mile of Senter Harbor, in a birch wood on the right near the lake."

Monday, July 5, they continued on through Center Harbor, Thoreau failing to inform us whether or not he found here the expected letter from Blake. Later he tells us that Blake and Brown joined them in Tuckerman's Ravine on Mt. Washington.

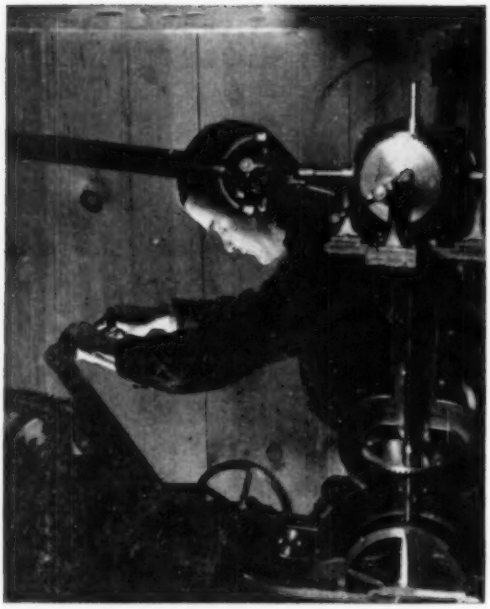
"Ascend Red Hill in Moultonboro." One wishes that Thoreau had described the route they took for this ascent. I am inclined to believe that he used the now existing trail. Little seems known today, even by the older inhabitants of the region, as to the date this was laid out. Those who have ventured a guess have put it at about 100 years ago. The fact which makes me believe that he used this trail is his statement that he "carried up water for the last half-mile." This can leave no doubt that he got his water at the spring on the present trail two-thirds of the way to the top. There is no other spring at approximately that distance from the summit. But there is no reason either why he may not have taken a compass bearing of the summit from near the foot and cut across lots, passing the spring. We know that he used this method in mountain climbiug. The most traveled trail in his time started as a road which led to the Cook family house, high in the saddle of the hill. From there a bridle path led to the summit. In the 1850s, and even before, Red Hill was usually ascended by this route on horseback. A part of that old road now forms the present trail as far as the Horne cellar hole, a conspicuous landmark to present-day hikers, and still remains a public road. Each summer a few jeeps manage to get up as far as here.

Many ask how Red Hill got its name. Various stories and conjectures have been published. Perhaps the true reason will never be known. Thoreau quotes Dr. Jackson as stating that "Red Hill is so called from the *uva-ursi* (bearberry) on it turning red in the fall." As this is an evergreen—a fact evidently overlooked by

(Continued on page 75)

HOW *the* TOWN CLOCK *Works*

by Charles C. Way



Winding the Village Clock

From my bedroom window I can see the clock tower of the old church in the village. I have always loved it; as a child it gave me consolation when I wakened in the night and lay wondering in the darkness. It is a part of my life, as much as the brook at the foot of the hill where I played and where I still go to dream and be alone.

In the winter, when the grease thickens and the clock stops, a certain stillness fills the countryside. I am conscious of the silence and yet I cannot name it. It is only when I pass the church on my way to the post office that I notice the idle hands. Then it comes to me that the silence I have heard was the town clock, waiting for the sun to melt the ice on the hands and the janitor to start the pendulum swinging once more.

I have always wondered what the works of the town clock were like. Did it have a pendulum like the big clock on the mantle shelf in the dining room? Are the works round like a watch? All sorts of questions flew through my mind as I walked by.

I used to stand in the vestry and listen for the sound of the clock ticking, but the only noise I could hear was the wind moaning around the outside of the building. When it struck the hour I could hear the weight drop with each stroke and feel the building vibrate as it moved downward. The bell sounded high above me and the echo from the other church said "ding" to every "dong" of the bell itself. And it suddenly came to me why the bells in nursery rhymes always said "ding dong." Our nursery rhymes are not so childish after all.

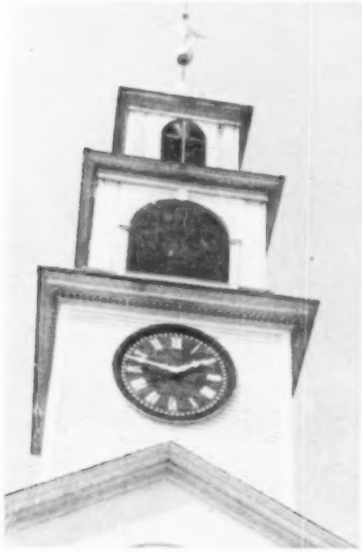
One morning I was in the church when the janitor came to start the clock again. He let me go up into the belfry with him. We went up the main staircase in the vestry and into a closet where the stairs lead to the tower. They are fairly wide, run up across the window in the center of the church over the middle floor. Then there is a landing and a shelf about a foot in width, on which one walks back toward the wall over the door we had just come through.

Another flight of stairs runs up over the first. These are half as wide as the first flight and have no railing. The second landing is at a level with the ceiling of the main auditorium. From here on the stairs are of the unfinished variety and I could look down, what seemed with several

flights, to heaps of wood and debris. Two flights of these brought us to the top where the belfry is floored over. In the center of the floor stands a little house with wires and rods protruding from three sides.

In the house is a large castiron table bristling with shiny brass cog wheels and strange bits of machinery. I was quite taken aback. There was a great pile of wheels at one end of the table with a cable running from a spool up through the ceiling to a pulley and down to a box filled with fieldstones. This was the time weight and it wanted winding. At the other end of the table was another cable, or rather chain, running up through the ceiling to pulleys and connecting with a tremendous box of stones. This, I was told, was the striker and it also wanted lifting badly. This weight went down two flights and required two hundred turns to lift it to the top.

The janitor took a pin from its socket and lifted a cog wheel, disengaging it from the rest, above the place where the rods from the hands of the clock join the works. Then he proceeded to turn a brass wheel that had the minutes marked upon it. One complete turn and the governor began to whirl, creating a breeze that would put the North wind to shame.



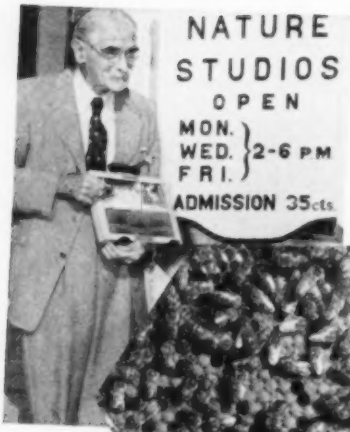
Mr. Way's clock tower in Sudbury, Mass.

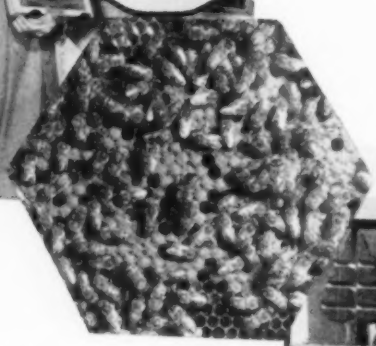
Meanwhile the striker clicked and chuckled to itself and wheels all over the table began to turn. The trick to setting the clock is to count the strikes as they rhythmically tick off. When the correct hour was reached he lowered the wheel and engaged it and put the pin back into its place. Next he started the pendulum swinging. I was disappointed that there was no great noise of ticking.

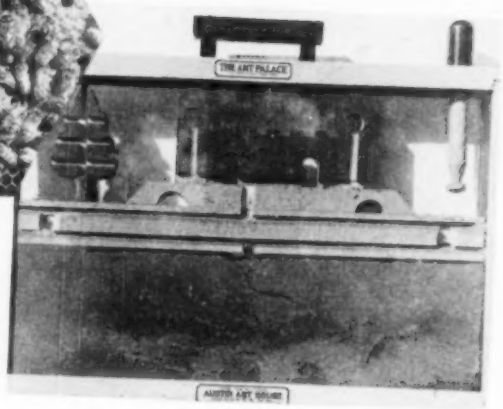
Then came the winding. He picked up a large crank from the corner and locked it in place wtih another pin and began to wind. The weights groaned and squeaked and began to climb slowly toward us. I was allowed to try my hand at the crank. It was not as easy as it looked. Fifteen hundred pounds of stone is heavy and it seemed ages before it finally came to rest at the top. This was the striker weight; the time weight can be wound with one hand and comes to the top with 12 or 15 strokes.

Never have I enjoyed myself more. It was the fulfillment of lifelong ambition and my curiosity is satisfied. Now I know what goes on in the tower. I can see the governor whirling when the clock strikes; I can see it sucking the dust from under the table and rolling it into the corner and I can hear the pulleys squeak. The only things that could possibly be more fun than winding the town clock every week would be to ring the bell each Sunday for worship. To start the bell swinging the approved method is to take the rope up the stairs and hang on to it, swing across the vestry to the other flight of stairs, then it can be tolled from the floor. Another secret of the bellringer's success is to let the rope slide through his hands, if he holds onto it it will take him nearly to the ceiling.

Palaces *for* Queens







(Top) F. E. Austin, whose unique hobby-and-business is making and selling Ant Palaces and Bee Honeyvilles. (Center) Bees in Mr. Austin's Honeyville, where the insects do their work under glass, observed by visitors. (Bottom) In an Austin Ant Palace ants have begun their work forming tunnels in sand.

Among the many transplanted New Englanders comprising the permanent colony at Winter Park, Fla., home of Rollins College, one of the most interesting and unusual is F. E. Austin of Hanover, N. H.

Hale and hearty, though over 70, Austin is making a lifelong hobby of biology support him, through a unique nature museum, while at the same time providing valuable instruction to school children, and adults as well, of Winter Park and nearby Orlando.

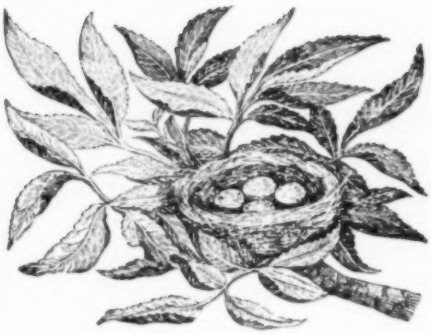
A teacher in the engineering department of Dartmouth College for 18 years, Austin went to Florida on a two-week vacation in 1940, but the Sun Siren got him, as it has so many others, and his vacation still hasn't ended.

Except for the foundation of his Nature Studios, Austin built the entire structure himself. In it are housed all manner of demonstration units of the wonders of nature, including cross-section scale models of the earth and the great pyramids, honey bees behind magnifying glasses and, of course, many examples of the famous Austin Ant Palace, which he invented back in 1925.

Austin designed his Ant Palace as the result of a conversation with a youngster who wanted to know what an ant house looked like underground. By the placing of the ants in sand and silt between two pieces of glass, the problem was solved and the Ant Palace was born.

Austin still sells units, and "re-services" old customers from time to time, but demand is way below what it was in the 20's.

Meanwhile, Austin is enjoying life under the Florida sun, hobnobbing with other emigree New Englanders and providing a firsthand introduction to the wonders of nature for all those who visit his unique studio.



POETRY

June Sits Her Handsomest

All meadows are pure butter-and-eggs.
The bees are heavy at their legs
With golden trousers from the gold
A million dusty buttercups hold.

Each swale is yolks, each hill is whites.
Daisy on daisy on daisy lights
The earth up with unearthly glow
Beyond the white of driven snow.

Daisies sweep in surf up to
White clouds and make the clouds seem blue.
And gold beyond new-minted money
Floors all the valleys with thick honey.

June sits her handsomest on the world.
The bobolink with gilt claws curled
Around a grass-stalk cheers his bride
With swaying sonnets sung on his side.

In deep ovens of hoarded sun
Berries are crinkling one by one
Into sweet rubies dimpled with jet,
And love flies high as wings can get.

—*Robert P. Tristram Coffin.*

Salem: The Widow's Walk

What if the cat deserts the house
And the leaves relinquish their trees;
What if the shot flies to a grouse?
The sails are a shroud in this sea.

But never a cat so sly and bold
Who will lie on the curve of his hands;
Never the leaves so green and cold,
As cold as deep-fathomed sands.

And never again wings from the south
For his gun to fetch in from flight.
And instead of his kiss upon my mouth,
The wind from the sea at night.

—*Phyllis Wright*

At The Furrow's End

I have lived quietly with earth and trees
And all the good things born of these.

I have known rain that comforted the land
Dropping a veil of green from either hand.

All day I walked the furrow's trail, and after
Behind the steel, that notched the green hill's rafter.

I've seen the seed lie white where earth was brown,
Heard trembling throats when suns went redly down.

I've bared the yellow ear and weighed the grain,
And measured all the laughter and the pain.

They cost, and I have seen men live, and I,
Waiting my own good turn, have seen them die.

My final toll of good comes down to this.
There is no bread like the bread of a woman's kiss,—

Under the mothering sun no field man tills
Deep as the little field her starlight fills.

—*Howard Shurtleff.*

End Of The Road

If she were pretty once, the years had washed
all prettiness from her, if she once were gay
loneliness and the squalor of her life
had drained the last quick faltering smile away.

Patience, one would have said, she surely had
Ingrained within her, bone of her very bone,
working all day and late into the night
in sullen company or oftenest alone.

She had had pine trees to look out upon,
she had had crows to harken, cawing from the field,
she had known snow enough to learn what silence is,
and half-starved beasts to teach her how to yield.

Who could have guessed that after all the years
Her deep-learned patience could have withered up,
that hers would be the steady hand that poured
something beside black coffee in a cup?

—*Elizabeth Coatsworth.*

(Continued from page 33)
problem of raising an army of 70,000 men, in order "to send a force to America fully adequate to its complete reduction." Farther on one finds "A Fragment from Sterns, after the Manner of Rabelais," an "Explanation of Berkeley's Doctrine of Ideas, and some "Singular Adventures of an Itinerant Preacher." London was interested in mathematics, too; the same issue poses the problem: Given one of the diameters of an ellipsis and the periphery, to find the side of an equilateral triangle inscribed therein. The poets are piping lustily,

"Happy the soaring bard, who boldly woos
And wins the favour of the Tragic Muse!"

Some poets didn't break into print. *The London Magazine's* editor, in paragraphs "To Our Correspondents," writes, "We advise Mr. S. N.—s not to publish his poem. The Verses and Ghost, which he sent as a specimen in spelling and poetry, are too dismal to appear in public."

Lusty, too, were other communications sent to the magazines. The whole concern of society seemed to be the plight of the deceived husband, and the exploits of the gay blades who deceived them are recounted with detail and gusto, behind a thin veil of initials for the casts of characters, Lord D. this and Captain L. that, etc., not to mention Lady V. at Bath, who, while certain quacks were pretending to cure her husband's "gout and other chronic disorders," etc., etc. After a few such accounts one realizes that the modern press is a Caspar Milquetoast, for all its brave boasts of modernity.

The world seemed less "with us" in particular as we closed the volumes, and rather a busy old globe that has been wobbling along on its axis for a long, long time.

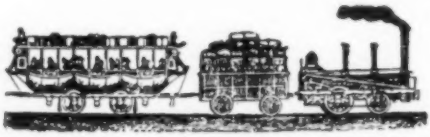
• • •

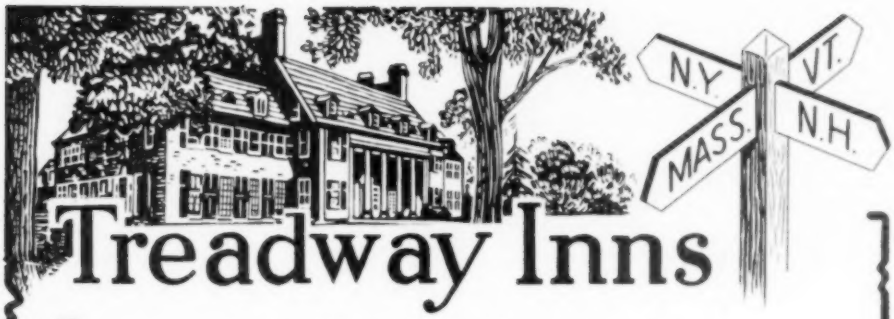
We have a favorite quotation, either by Van Wyck Brooks or quoted, we think, by him—about Yankees. It is this—that a Yankee is "half merchant, half minister."

This "half merchant" side is a funny thing—it's meant, but it isn't mean. Sometimes it's a hard-fought good-humored battle, waged for hours with cheerful profanity and pencils as sharp as needles, with both parties perfectly matched. Sometimes it's a dignified prudence, carried on with gravity and complete understanding, as in the case of two well-to-do gentlemen with whom we dined some time past. While the ladies waited in the cars, and while we waited with deep interest after paying our share, these two calmly haggled for 20 minutes over a seven-cent difference on their mixed-up supper checks. They got out pencils and refigured the items. The waiter was called in on the mathematical problem. The manager pored over it with the utmost understanding. Either of our fellow check-payers would cheerfully have paid 700 times seven cents, once convinced of his obligation. But not seven cents, unconvinced.

Speaking seriously, though, the "half merchant" side of the Yankee may be an interdependence expressing itself in a friendly but well-fought tussle. No Yankee with any national or international perspective imagines that this curious and highly indigenous interdependence-through-shrewd-bargaining is the perfect pattern for every type of economic relationship everywhere. He modifies it greatly in his big cities, often losing it entirely. It has been greatly modified in rural Yankees because of the steady spreading of urban-born commerce and its need for rural and small town outposts. In the end it may even die out altogether, but not, we suspect, for quite a while.

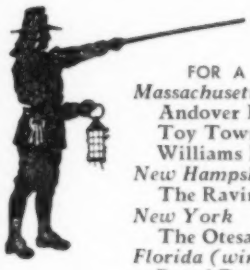
"We must," implies the Yankee trader, and his fellow tacitly echoes the idea, "keep each other aware of our joint problem of getting and spending. In working out this trade, something more is involved than gain or loss or a balanced bargain—there are involved the wit and prudence still essential for getting on in large sections of New England. In difficult areas the mood of a Yankee trade also insures a retention of personal dignity—a hard-pressed man who is nevertheless not easy to please in a deal is one of the finest symbols of independence and freedom imaginable. The proper balance of liberty and security is a grim and worldwide question. When a Yankee haggles with you, he's got both of them on his mind.





Treadway Inns

Your hosts for a meal or a month



FOR A LONG VACATION

Massachusetts
Andover Inn, Andover
Toy Town Tavern, Winchendon
Williams Inn, Williamstown
New Hampshire
The Ravine House, Randolph
New York
The Otesaga, Cooperstown
Florida (winter)
Royal Park Inn, Vero Beach

FOR A MEAL OR A SHORT VISIT

Massachusetts
***1812 House**, Framingham
Publick House, Sturbridge
Vermont
Long Trail Lodge, Rutland
Wallingford Inn, Wallingford
New York
Cooper Inn, Cooperstown
Lincklaen House, Cazenovia

*Meals only

For new color folder describing each of our 12 Inns, write
TREADWAY INNS, WILLIAMSTOWN 30, MASS.
Stop at the "Sign of the Colonial Watchman"

THE NORTHFIELD

June - Ideal Vacation Month

Perfect days for golf, tennis, sports on our 250 acre estate delightfully situated in beautiful Pioneer Valley.
Perfect, too, for a honeymoon. You'll enjoy the delicious meals, the gracious hospitality, the opportunity to be as lazy or as active as you wish.

Rates $8.00 to $12.00 day including meals
Open All Year.

For folder reservations, tel. 341 or
Write A. Gordon Moody, Mgr.

EAST NORTHFIELD MASS.

Y-Lawn Inn

Overnight Guests—Delicious Meals.
Open Year Round.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackob Renker, Props.
DUBLIN NEW HAMPSHIRE
Tel: Dublin 27

A 'sea goin family Inn'—Overlooking the beautiful Boothbay Harbor Region. Here, your vacation becomes a reality,—where memories are never forgotten. Comfortable accommodations. Activities are varied and adventurous. Yes!—including square dances and clambakes with all the 'fixins'.

THE OUTLOOK

Prices are sheeted in as close to windward as a ship can sail and make the mark.

Booklet with Summer Calendar sent on Request.

MRS V. J. HATCH Southport, Maine

MIDDLEBURY INN

VERMONT'S FINEST COLONIAL INN STILL RETAINS THE CHARM OF A CENTURY OLD VERMONT INN

Yet Is Modern In Every Way And Combines Attractive Lobby Spaces, Wide Veranda, And Comfortable Clean Rooms With Real Vermont Food, Recommended By Duncan Hines.

Featuring An Abundance Of Fresh Fruit, Vegetables And Dairy Products In The Coffee Shop And Dining Room. Its Facilities Also Include An Electric Elevator, Gift Shop, Two Air-Conditioned Lounges, And Terrace Garden Restaurant.

Write for Summer Pictorial Folder

ROBERT A. SUMMERS - - - INNKEEPER

Old Crombie House

Gifts *Antiques*

See our new collection of choice, small antiques and beautiful gifts.

Alice L. Hall Margaret R. McKinlay
FRANCESTOWN, N. H.
Opposite Post Office

Southview

In the Green Mountains
Hartland, Vermont

Luxurious brick home, commanding view of Mt. Ascutney from its private Knoll, offers quiet, peace, bountiful delicious food, beautifully served. Outdoors for you there's croquet, 19th hole golf, hunting, skiing, walking. Indoors, library, open fires, comfort. Open all year. *Folder.*

COLD SPRING CLUB

Home-in-the-country resort. 5 lakes for fishing, sailing. 800 acre estate, highlands on Canada's border. Central dining, recreation. Cottages, open fires, baths. Memorable meals. Sand beaches, tennis, excellent riding. Youth directors. Congenial clientele. May 20-October 1. H. A. Quimby, owner.

QUIMBY'S AVERILL, VERMONT

Historic Colonial Inns

COLONIAL INN

Concord, Mass.

PLYMOUTH ROCK HOTEL

Plymouth, Mass.

Olden charm
Today's comforts
Open All Year

LORING GRIMES, *Mgr.*

Egremont Tavern

A 200 Year Old Inn
Routes 23 and 41
SOUTH EGREMONT, MASS.
In the Southern Berkshires

FOOD LODGING BAR
A Duncan Hines Listing

OPEN ALL YEAR

Tel. Great Barrington, 827
Folder
Rudolph W. Schrader, Prop.

THE COUNTRY INN, Lebanon 3, N. H.

An Inn with a country atmosphere. We are not pretentious—all we offer is sincere hospitality, superb scenery and the "let you aloneness" for you to enjoy the peace and quiet of New England. Excellent food and comfortable rooms assured. Open all year. Folder—Rates on request.

BROOKSIDE HOUSE

DUBLIN, N. H. ***Open year 'round***
Tel. Dublin 79-Ring 3

Home-cooked food; comfortable rooms, near transportation.

Come up and enjoy some *Country Life*

For reservations and rates write P. O. Box 341, Dublin, N. H.

BAYCREST

HARBORIDES MAINE

Mrs. Maurice L. Gray
Tel.: Brooksville 8-3

An ideal spot for RESTFUL vacations on Maine Coast (Penobscot Bay) Homelike, informal, bungalow colony established forty years. Excellent food, unspoiled scenery, hiking, sketching, boating, fishing—or JUST RELAX. *Rates: $25.00 to $28.00 per week.*
June to October.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

NEW ENGLAND INN

at Intervale, N. H.

For those who appreciate the finer things in life, we offer comfortable accommodations, good meals and relaxation the year 'round.

The village is near; mountains, woods and fields surround us. Scenic trips will delight you. Lake and stream fishing is good. $6.50-$10 a day with meals.

Thomas Martin II, Manager

Lake Morey Inn

AT FAIRLEE VERMONT

CAPTAIN SAMUEL MOREY 1st PIONEER OF STEAM NAVIGATION

OPEN JUNE 10

Good Food

All Sports

or Just Relaxing

Our Own 18 Hole Golf Course

Cocktail Lounge

Phone 132

Frank E. Ward, Gen. Mgr.

Merrymeeting-in-Maine

Informal Country INN and Cabins. Artistic surroundings, mountain view, woods, spring-fed-lake swimming, Tally-Ho trips, all-day Sea Cruises. Square Dancing a specialty. From $6 daily. Picture Folder.

D. DOOLITTLE, LINCOLNVILLE, MAINE

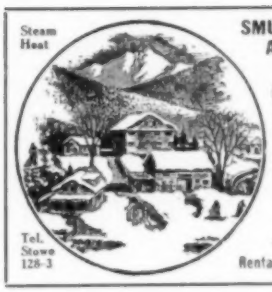
Camden

Mountains - Lakes - Sea

LATTY COVE

On Blue Hill Bay, Mount Desert Island. Come Live — Come Play — Rest — Swim — Fish. Tennis — Golf Courses on the Island. Home-cooked meals. Comfortable living and sleeping quarters with bath.

Season: From early June to late September. Telephone; Southwest Harbor 143-4. Miriam L. Spaulding — Ruth E. Sweet — Edith L. Kent.



SMUGGLER'S NOTCH ATTIC & BARN

and Unique Guest Apartment

Foot of Mt. Mansfield
Stowe, Vermont

Open All the Year
$6 to $12 per day

American Plan
Cottage, Dormitories and Apartments

Rentals - Dinners - Lodgings

SAGGAHEW GIRLS 5 TO 12 YRS. 19TH SEASON

N. E. Farm Camp, 35 mi. north of Boston. HEALTHFUL PROGRAM, GOOD FOOD, CITY WATER, CEMENT POOL, 100 ACRES, WHITE PINES. 4 weeks $80.00 ——— 8 weeks $150.00

MRS. U. W. LEAVITT

437 North Ave. Haverhill, Mass.

Write For Camp Circular

Nursing and Convalescent Home

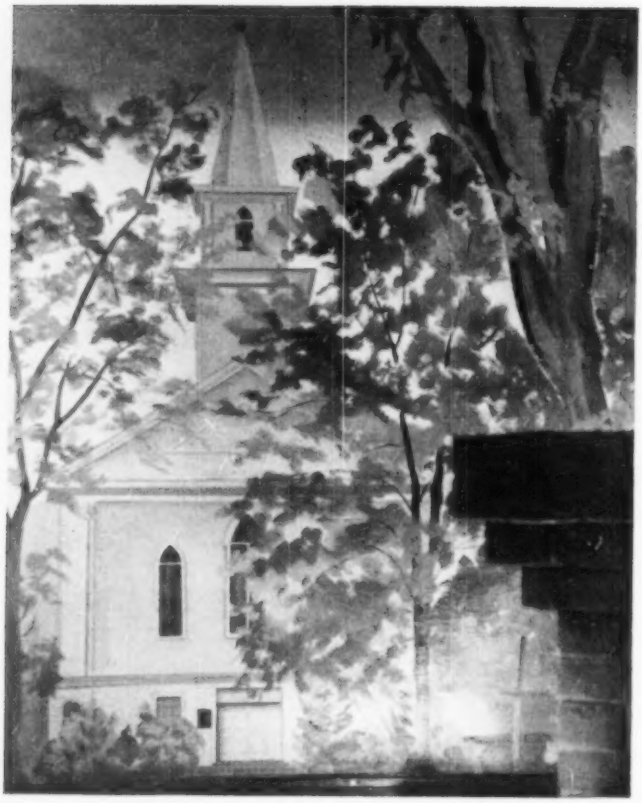
THE WALPOLE ANNEX

Adjoining the Famous Walpole Inn
Walpole, New Hampshire Phone: Walpole 210

Psychiatric, medical, osteopathic care available at all times. Nursing staff under supervision of registered nurse 24 hours a day. Special diets prepared by our chef—EXCELLENT FOOD!

Let Us Help You With Your Problem—Inspection Invited or Send for Illustrated Folder

Reasonable Rates.



Mural in front room of the Walpole Inn. All the walls are similarly decorated.

TRAVEL & RESORTS

by
MARJORY HALL

Up in the peaceful little town of Walpole, N. H., is the Walpole Inn, which provides an extra something in the way of a rest for the convalescent, the elderly, the retired, or the tired—anyone who would like a little attention and care along with delightful surroundings. The town was once a literary center, and is in the Monadnock region, which means pleasant drives, breathtaking views and peaceful vistas, and a wonderful golf course nearby. The extras of the inn hinge on the services of a physician and registered nurse, occupational therapy when indicated, and special diets. The Inn was built as a private home in 1805 and turned into an inn in 1890. An unusual feature is a swimming pool, at present not in use, which was built into the basement.

The food, by the way, is not confined to special diets (except for those as wants 'em), but offers ample fare for healthy appetites, and is prepared by Henry Weber, formerly of the Weber Duck Inn.

With such special attention to worn-out parts, spacious comfortable rooms and excellent beds are a must, of course. And the peace and quiet of the little village guarantee long nights of deep sleep. Walpole, by the way, is just a few miles north of Greenfield, Mass., and practically

across the river is Bellows Falls, Vt., just to give you the geographical corner in which it sits.

If you're going to travel Cape Cod this summer (and if you haven't, you should, you know), you'll find the Colonial Guest House in Yarmouth Port a pleasant place. The food is good, the service thoughtful, there's a gift shop called the Widow's Walk (don't ask us why) and the address is charming: On Old King's Highway at Strawberry Lane.

The Colonial Guest House was built by a sea captain more than 100 years ago, and its 21 airy rooms offer protection from both winter chill and summer heat. Breakfast served until noon, for sleepyheads. Yarmouth Port to explore, all day long, the Cape Play House and Cape Cinema in Dennis, not far away (did you know there's a shop in that town called The Merchant of Dennis—honest!) and within easy driving distance is Hyannis, with shops and movies and even nightclubs, for the cosmopolitan.

The Ark, in Jaffrey, N. H., boasts pleasantly that from the day it was finished, in 1808, to this day, it has been a farmhouse. The Ark first opened its doors to "paying guests" in 1874, and so has experience and wisdom in the matter of keeping its guests happy.

The buildings—a main house, which as an example of fine architecture of its period has become a landmark, several cottages, and the Annex—are clustered together on a level spot some 1180 feet above sea level, with Monadnock towering above them. The famous Monadnock Reservation is just a few minutes' walk away, with its forests and trails. Swimming, golf (nearby), croquet, and quoits, can be added to the joys of exploring the trails and, if *you* call it a joy, of climbing to the 3166-foot mark that represents the top of Monadnock.

(Left) Walpole's fine Colonial architecture and literary mood make for a gracious and sometimes (Below) whimsical tradition.

Davard's Manor

In Monadnock Region

A summer, lake and mountain resort specializing in excellent cuisine and superior accommodations. Over 100 acres of meadow shore and wooded land assure the peace and privacy necessary for true relaxation at this beautiful secluded estate. Private sandy beach and boats, extensive view. Golf and riding nearby.

OPEN JULY 1st.

WEST RINDGE, NEW HAMPSHIRE **Tel. No. Rindge 22R-3**

THE RAVINE HOUSE

Randolph, N. H.

A "Treadway Inn" in the White Mountains

Season—June 15 to Oct. 17

Located with the grandest and most intimate mountain view. Planned entertainment—Truly Delicious Food. Excellent Recreational Facilities. The House with the Beautiful Flowers, and the outstanding friendly atmosphere. Space available to July 1st and after Labor Day for Conventions or Groups of up to 60 persons.

Write for folder and full information

JAMES and PHYLLIS SHEA, *Owner-Managers*

LINEKIN BAY CAMPS

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, MAINE

Modern camp resort on the ocean front in Maine's beautiful Boothbay Region. Informal atmosphere. Lodge or cabins. Innerspring mattresses. Boating, sailing, fishing, swimming, tennis, marvelous Maine meals, lobster and clambakes, all included in rate. $6 to $8 per day per person. Near golf course, summer theatre, and movies. Write for folder.

Season: July 1 to Sept. 5

WHAT NOT HOUSE

Windsor Vermont

Over Night Guests

Old New England home furnished with family antiques. Spacious grounds. Golf, swimming and excellent meals nearby.

Stella Vitty Henry

Rates upon request.

Tel.: Windsor, Vt. 410

WEDGWOOD INN

WARNER, N. H.

At the Foot of Beautiful Mt. Kearsarge

A PERFECT YEAR ROUND VACATION SPOT

Looking for?—Large attractive rooms—congenial atmosphere—food that is superb and famous—everything for your indoor pleasure—beautiful walks—picnic on the Mt.—swimming? Your hosts Iris and Dick Heins offer this and more.

Our folder tells all—$40-$45 weekly—Tel. Warner 19-14

WHAT IS IT WORTH??

APPRAISALS of Homes, Collections or Single Items for Insurance, Sale, or Just Curiosity. Highest references.

Call, phone or write for particulars:

CAPT. IVAN A. JACOBS
140 Newbury St., Boston 16, Mass.
Tel. Commonwealth 6-5137

BONNIE OAKS INN AND COTTAGES

On Lake Morey, Fairlee, Vermont
2 miles from U. S. Route No. 5

Modern comforts in rustic surroundings. Delicious meals temptingly prepared. All Sports — Entertainment — Playground. Please write for descriptive booklet.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Stewart, Proprietors

ROLLING HILL

On Route 9, three and one-half miles from Keene, New Hampshire, in the Monadnock Mountain Region.
Owner-Managers: Clarence and Mayatha Holt. Telephone Keene, N. H.—1737.

The place for a wonderful vacation! Open from May 29 through October 15. In the Spring, Fall and Summer you and your family may enjoy riding, swimming, golf at a nearby 18-hole Country Club golf course, tennis, mountain climbing, hiking, and dancing,—including Square Dancing. Located a mile and a half from summer theatre. Rates: Weekly—from **$52.50** per person. Daily—from $8.00 per person.

Shattuck Inn

Nestled 'neath Monadnock Mt.

JAFFREY, N. H.

A quiet country resort catering to a discriminating clientele. Outstanding New England cooking. Electric Elevator. Complete sprinkler system. Open fireplaces. Steam heat. Elevation 1200 feet. Scenic surroundings.

Season May 20th thru October.

$40 - $65 a week per person, with meals from $6.50 daily.

For booklet and reservations write

GEORGE Y. AUSTERMANN, Manager
Telephone Jaffrey 119

Another spot that's all up in the air is Middlefield, Mass., which calls itself "the highest active town in the state of Massachusetts." In Middlefield you'll find the Big House and Lodge, up on the Sky-Line Trail in a fine little New England village that dotes on its view of the Berkshires. The Big House is open the year 'round (and calmly tells all comers that "guests are welcome for a meal or a year") and all meals are served in this building. The Lodge adds itself to the family in the summer months only.

Old Orchard Beach, in Maine, has been a focal point for the pleasure-bent for years. Its variety is infinite. The beach for sunning, the surf for swimming, of course. Then there's fishing, from deep-sea tuna to fly-casting for mackerel. There are theatres and dance pavilions, an Ocean Pier (Old Orchard is not for the hermit type!) amusement concessions, and

"SALT BOXES", South Yarmouth, Cape Cod, Mass.

On Bass River, HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGES, all facilities, kitchenettes, fireplaces, chambermaid service. Sandy beach. Seashore and pines. Golf. Cottage Rentals: by week, (4 persons) $156, summer. Spring and fall, $90. Folder on request.

DAVID'S FOLLY

West Brooksville, Maine
offers you

Country living on a saltwater farm on the coast of Maine. A vacation of informality and simplicity amid beautiful surroundings and congenial people. Sea food, blueberry pies, organically raised vegetables, and a coffee pot always on the stove. Open June through October.

Rates—$35.00 per week

Gladys M. Pedersen Minerva E. Cutler

CHATHAM PINES

IN THE WHITE MTNS., NEAR KIMBALL LAKES

Happy days attract both young and old to this friendly woodland resort. Make Chatham Pines your summer home; you'll enjoy its comfortable private cabins, outdoor activities, grand meals and congenial, interesting guests. Our folder tells of the children's hostess, lack of hay fever, churches available and many other features. Please ask for one. $43 - $50 weekly.

Foster & Elizabeth Sturtevant
Box 43, So. Chatham, N. H.

The MONADNOCK REGION OF SOUTHERN NEW HAMPSHIRE

A Perfect Vacation Spot

Sparkling lakes, sunny valleys, and rugged mountains — relaxation, a zestful climate, country living at its best in this friendly corner of southern New Hampshire.

Every type of outdoor sport and recreation.

For free listing of accommodations, write
MONADNOCK REGION ASSOCIATION
Box Y, Peterborough, N. H.

THE FAIRWAYS GUEST HOUSES

On beautiful Nantucket Island

Centrally located. Large pleasant rooms with or without private bath. Unlimited quantity of excellent food. Rates $50-57 weekly include breakfast and dinner. For reservations write

Mrs. C. W. Holmes, 36 Fair St.
NANTUCKET, MASS.

TOPSIDE

(Formerly McKown Hill House)
Boothbay Harbor, Maine

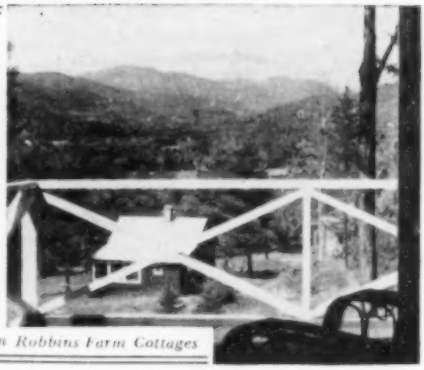
Boat Trips — Theatres — Golf
Near Restaurants and Activities
Send for Booklet — Modest Rates
New Annex with Baths

THE WALPOLE INN

Walpole New Hampshire

OPEN YEAR ROUND—COCKTAIL LOUNGE
SELECTED CLIENTELE
American Plan—Telephone Walpole 210
Minimum Rate, $30 week.

This is your Cottage —
at ROBBINS FARM
high in the WHITE MTS.
THORNTON, NEW HAMPSHIRE
Fully equipped kitchenette homes
— *Weekly Rates* —
Handy to the Flume, Profile and Tramway, Lost River, Mt. Washington
Restful Environment
Each Cottage Different



Cannon Mt. From Robbins Farm Cottages

THE HALF WAY HOUSE
Visit the only Hotel on Mt. Monadnock
2100 feet above sea level
Wholesome New England Home Cooking
SEASON MAY 1ST TO NOV. 1ST
Rates $6.00 per day — weekly rates less
EAST JAFFREY, N. H.
Tel. Jaffrey 8046-4

The Ark
CHARLES Y. BACON
Spring is glorious in JAFFREY N. H.
at the base of Grand Monadnock Mt. in southern N. H. Altitude 1180 feet. $36.50 to $49.00 a week including lots of good food.
Tel. Jaffrey 243-2

HEARTHSIDE INN
Quiet, homey atmosphere with comfortable rooms and excellent meals. Caters to adults seeking a relaxing vacation. *Spacious grounds — golf and swimming nearby.* New England village charm at its best. Open June 25th through Labor Day. Booklet — Rates.
CARL M. LIEN
Craftsbury Common, Vermont

SEYMOUR LODGE
On beautiful Seymour Lake
Morgan Center, Vt., Box 45
For discriminating guests. Modest American plan rates.
Under new management
IVER AND FRAN RUSSELL

shops. There is harness racing and sailing. And there is a scratch on the surface of modern history, because from the hard-packed sands of Old Orchard took off many of the famous early planes in the first hazardous trans-Atlantic flights.

Our mind runs to Cape Cod this month. . . . This time to North Falmouth, where is the Silver Beach Hotel on Wild Harbor Avenue, not far from some of the best sea bathing on the Cape. Summer theatres are close by, as are golf and tennis. The kitchen has a novel twist—Yankee dishes, with an added *soupcon* of Italian and French cooking. Swimmer's Delight: Luncheon in your swimsuit, on the verandah. . . .

The return of summer means the heralding of old favorites. . . . This year the production of "The Old Homestead" by the Swanzey Players in the Potash Bowl (Swanzey, N. H., is early—June 30th, July

Bee and Thistle Inn
Old Lyme, Conn.
NOW OPEN. Picturesque Inn, excellent food, modern accommodations. Near Antique Shops, Art Gallery, Churches. Charming countryside and inspiration to artists. A place to enjoy life, or to relax and rest. Golf, fishing, boating, ocean and lake swimming. Folder. Lyme, Connecticut 388.

The Mansion House
GREENFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS
"On the historic Mohawk Trail"
John F. Waleker, Manager
100 Rooms from Two Dollars

WHITNEYS' in JACKSON, N.H.

is a charming Inn of comfort and good cheer, nestled off the beaten path at the foot of Black Mountain. There are sports aplenty for the energetic, or the opportunity to be as lazy as you wish - - - good food of course - - - but why not send for folder that tells more or - - - come up and see for yourself - - - we're open all year.

Tel. Jackson 25, Ring 5
Betty and Bill Whitney

The Tyler Place
ON LAKE CHAMPLAIN
INN AND COTTAGES

Informal country life, sports and entertainment on 165-acre shore estate. Swimming, Sailing, Riding, Tennis, Fishing, Square Dancing, nearby Golf. Cocktail Lounge. $7-$10 daily with all meals. Children's rates and features. Write The Tylers for folder "D".

HIGHGATE SPRINGS, VT.

THE OLD HOMESTEAD
Swanzey Play — Swanzey Cast
Potash Bowl — Swanzey, N. H.
in the Monadnock Region
June 30, July 1-2, 1950
Make Reservations Early
BULLARD & SHEDD'S, Keene, N. H.
Adm. $1.50, tax 30c, total $1.80
Spec. Arr. W. H. Baker Co., Boston

FIELDSTONES
by sally bodwell
ROUTE 28 ANDOVER, MASS. -- TEL. 1996
LUNCHEON — DINNERS

Buffet Lunch Daily—Buffet Suppers Sundays
Open Daily Except Tues.—12:00 Noon to 2:30
5:30 to 8:00
Dinners Served Sundays and Holidays from
12:00 Noon to 8 p. m.

FRANELL GUEST HOUSE AND GIFT SHOP
Route 100, Warren, Vermont.

Accommodations **guests** good beds and best food. Year round Sports. Moderate rates.

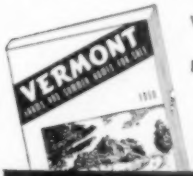
Mrs. E. F. Weatherhead

FABULOUS FUN

Nothing like a
Green Mountain Summer

Whether in your own home-in-the-country or in one of the hotels, inns or tourist homes for which the State is famous, there's nothing quite like the relaxing, cultural and friendly atmosphere of a holiday in Unspoiled Vermont.

If you can consider home ownership ask for free book, "Vermont Farms and Summer Homes" (not illustrated), a prelude to a tour of discovery. For a scenic touring and vacation preview, ask for new color-illustrated Tour-Map Folder, your guide to a remembered outing. Vermont is a "must" in any New England trip.



VERMONT DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION
Dept. Y1 . Montpelier, Vt.

OVER 500 FARMS FOR SALE

VERMONT
Beauty CORNER OF NEW ENGLAND

SPRUCE MOUNTAIN LODGE
JACKSON, N. H.

A high cool mountain inn with cabins having fireplaces and private baths. Located OFF THE ROAD. Three hundred acres of property including trout stream, tennis court, and natural swiming pool.

Rates: $7.00-$9.00 daily American Plan.

Lars and Trudi Winquist, owners.

The Comstock Lodge

Underhill, Vermont

How about a vacation at our friendly Lodge, owned and operated by Yankees from "way back?" Informal, homelike atmosphere, combined with New England farm cooking at its best, provide the setting for a vacation, or honeymoon, long to be remembered. Our Lodge is nestled on the west slope of Mount Mansfield at an elevation of 1,400 feet. Easy wooded walks, excellent trout fishing, mountain climbing, swimming in a brook-fed pool, riding and driving horses. Rates $25 to $30 weekly, American Plan. Open all year. Write to the address above for details or reservations.

The Abigail Webster House

FRANKLIN, N. H.

Open the Year 'Round

Recommended By "Gourmet"

You will enjoy the "Country Style" luncheons and dinners served daily in this early colonial dwelling. Built in 1806 by Abigail Webster (Hadduck), sister of Daniel Webster, it's hospitality and charm in combination with the best in foods, offer the utmost in dining pleasure.

Midway between Concord and Laconia on U. S. Route 3.

The Beevers
Tel. Franklin 341-W2

BREEZEMERE FARM
On Penobscot Bay
South Brooksville, Maine

Delightful combination of country and seashore. Cabin cruiser. Free rowboats. Bathing. Deep sea fishing. Island picnics. Modern cottages, fireplaces. Central dining room. Our own dairy products and vegetables. Fresh sea food and lobster. Good food our specialty. Rates $30 to $40. Open year 'round. New Recreation Lodge with shuffle board. Booklet.

MRS. THURMAN AND GERALD S. GRAY

1st and 2nd. The full moon plays an important role, you know.... The Mountain Laurel tours, in the Monadnock region, are scheduled for mid-June, dates unknown. The Weatherman, who has his troubles in New England in any event, has to figure this one out....

Thought for this summer: If you want to travel New England the easy way, doing all your driving from the back seat and letting someone else make all your start-and-stop decisions for you, maybe the Boston and Maine Transportation Company has the answer. They've arranged a series of tours, of from one to seven days in length, designed to roll you around the Maine Coast, through the White Mountains, among the Green Mountains—just to mention a few highlights. You can write to: A. G. Moody, Boston and Maine Transportation Company, North Station, Boston 14, Mass.

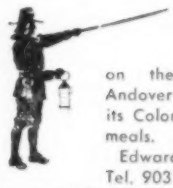
Delightful setting overlooking Lake Sunapee and Mountain.
Ideal for rest or play. All land and water sports from golf to croquet. Main house and separate ranch house rooms. Private baths. $35-$50 weekly including famous home-cooked meals.
Owner-managed.

Send today for pictorial folders of Sunapee Area and Lodge.
Box Y-336, SUNAPEE, N. H. Tel. 79

Dexter's

A CHARMING MODERN INN
Overlooking Lake Sunapee

Private bathing beach, dock, boats and tennis. Golf. Cocktails. Top accommodations, $50 to $68 weekly including delicious food. FOLDER.
Dex and Genelle Richards, Hosts
Stagecoach Road, Sunapee 14, N. H.



ANDOVER INN

A "Treadway Inn"

on the campus of Phillips Andover Academy. You will enjoy its Colonial charm and delicious meals.

Edward A. Romeo, Res. Mgr.
Tel. 903 Andover, Mass.

The Worthy Inn

MANCHESTER, VERMONT

On Route 7

Open Year 'Round Resort Inn

Only 4½ hours from New York
Only 3½ hours from Boston

Sports around calendar—Golf—Two 18-hole courses. Skiing—Home of famous Snow Valley ski area. Swimming — Hiking — Fishing. Good Food — All Outside Lovely Rooms —Cocktail Lounge

Ideal For Honeymooners
Perfect for "Tired" Business Couples

Rates: $3 to $4 European Plan Per Person
$8 to $10 American Plan Per Person

Hosts—Management:
Florence and Dolf Roth
Write for colored folder—Reservations
Phone: Manchester (Vt.) 92

Christmas Farm Inn JACKSON, N. H.

JUNE IS RESTFUL HERE!

The warm spring days invite lazy enjoyment of the beautiful country-side—yet there's plenty of activity for the energetic, in fact this is a paradise for mountain climbers, hikers, trout fishermen, honeymooners. Golf nearby.

And you'll like Christmas Farm Inn, its comfortable rooms, the three square meals each day, its friendly atmosphere.

For folder, reservations write

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FULLY EQUIPPED FOR HOUSEKEEPING
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Bass River, Cape Cod, Massachusetts

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Schooner "Alice S. Wentworth"

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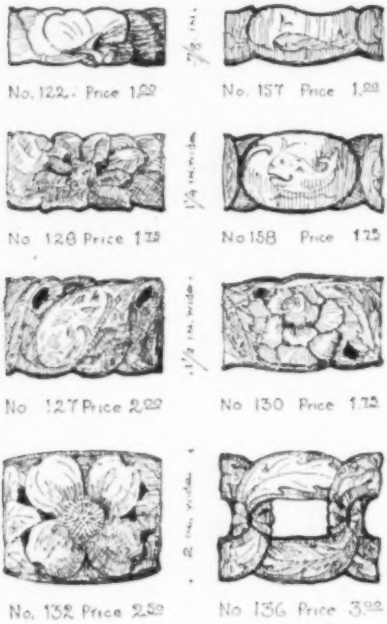
Ruth Joy Cummings—Owner
Open from July 1st through Labor Day.



We are looking for additional stories about the belief or superstition of the early Indians that their custom of wearing copper bracelets would keep away stiffness and pains and keep them active and happy. Stories of this nature will be welcome and anyone can have such stories we have gathered free for the asking. Over 2000 people have asked for this information during the last ten months and many users are telling their friends some thrilling stories of their own experiences.

Quite a few of our customers are wearing our Electrolytic Copper bracelets for reasons other than just decoration. This seems implausible in this modern age but it is so just the same.

We guarantee nothing of course except these bracelets do have real charm and beauty —and the cost is reasonable.

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Hand Carved Copper Jewelry
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YARNS GIFTS GREETING CARDS
ANTIQUES
Restored Exchanged
ROUTE 113A, THETFORD, VERMONT

POET IN RESIDENCE

(*Continued from page 35*)

of their time with poetry usually find a way, in spite of economic difficulties.

Now going on 65, Morton has spent most of his life teaching and can't quite get away from it in spite of his lack of obligations at Deerfield. And because he is just independent enough to want to give Deerfield Academy something for its money beyond his residency, he has one of his poems set up and printed by hand each month. These Rhyme Sheets, as he calls them, (Deerfield Series) are distributed to students to be used in classroom discussion.

He isn't above a little humor in these Rhyme Sheets now and then. One of them bears a poem entitled: "SOLILOQUY OF A MAN OF OUR CENTURY UPON LOOKING OUT OF HIS WINDOW ON A CERTAIN MORNING IN THIS YEAR OF GRACE 1948." In it's entirety it reads:

More snow?
Oh, no!

Morton is well known to YANKEE readers. His poetry has appeared so far this year in the January and May issues. Many of the poems which have appeared in YANKEE, such as the beautiful and pensive "Road Sign," have been distributed on his Rhyme Sheets, contributing to the understanding and appreciation of poetry by the younger generation at Deerfield Academy.

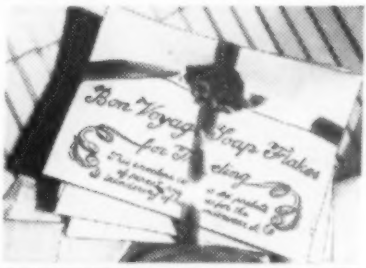
David Morton thinks that poets writng today are placing an overemphasis on the personal idiom. He calls it the distortion of the age, believing that in every age some such distortion prevails; some overemphasis of an idea. That is why, he thinks, it takes time to evaluate the poets of any age. Though Morton doesn't have the perspective of time, he nominates Robert Frost as the greatest poet of our time, "since in an age that emphasizes the personal idiom, he's almost the only man who has one."

"The fact that there are only a few poets now writing that we call great doesn't mean poetry is becoming a lost art," Morton told us. "On the contrary, the poetry being written today is of such general excellence that great poets don't stand out conspicuously.

His own taste is for lyric poetry, particularly for the short lyric poems of Robert Frost and Archibald MacLeish, which he prefers to their longer narrative poems and plays. He likes T. S. Eliot and Dylan Thomas. Of Eliot he says that he is discovering more and more the music of his lines.

Morton had greeted us at the door with a warm welcome and excused the red carpet slippers he was wearing. He thought perhaps as long as we had a camera with us he'd better go back upstairs and put some shoes on. Seated in his favorite rocking chair, he talked freely, his head tilted characteristically to one side. He referred frequently to specific poems and got up from his chair to find the right book in a nearby bookcase. During our visit he walked occasionally to the window and gazed out across the fields in front of the house. Many of his poems come to him when he is looking out of that window . . . perhaps, like the window of Emily Dickinson, or Emersons' window, it looks out on a special world, beyond the fields, visible to us only through his poetry.

GOING TRAVELING?



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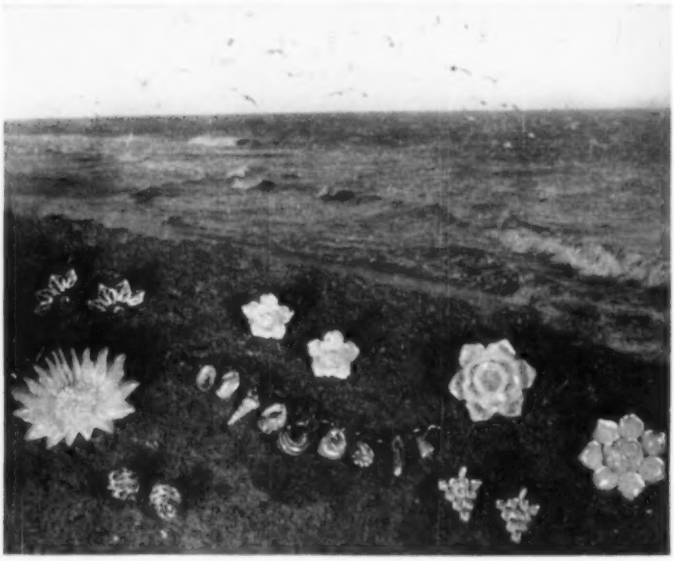
SMALL

by DAMON RIPLEY

George F. Parmelee, Proprietor of Parmelee's Guest Farm, Simonsville, Vt., provides modern comfortable beds, and home organically grown vegetables. The latter he says give more vitality than do the non-organic variety. He offered us 15% commission on any business sent his way but inasmuch as we never accept commissions or gratuities here's an idea: You go there and take the 15% off his bill to you. Just show him this item. Our idea is it's a pretty nice place.

Gordon Cerow, Clayton, 1000 Islands, N. Y., wants to set up one of his relatives in business. The man is an exceptionally good carpenter and Cerow is anxious to learn if there are any wooden articles this man could make for sale direct—or by mail? How about a good decorated cheese box, we suggested, but . . . maybe you have a better idea. Write him direct.

J. J. Brown, Director, Vocational Rehabilitation, Austin 11, Texas, is greatly interested in all things which may be of possible interest to the physically handicapped—i. e. hobbies, things they can make, and especially, markets for what the handicapped can make. Mr. Brown is something of a hobbyist himself, is President of the State Mineral Society—and he gives out a few suggestions with regard to Texas hobbies which might go pretty well with you, too. For example, how about



Clem McPhee of Point Judith, R. I., makes these little masterpieces of seashell jewelry. Winston Churchill took some home — see story, page 63.

BUSINESS

(Yankee's Roving Reporter)

raising and selling canaries? Or, making lamp bases from gnarled cedar? Or, painting and dyeing native bushes, grasses, burrs, etc.? We like the one he suggests of making armadillo skins into baskets . . . but it's been a long time since we skinned the last armadillo who strolled into this office one cold December morning.

Okay—so all you are interested in is in having your Early American furniture and woodwork restored. Allright, then go and see F. W. Hitchcock at Worthington, Mass. He is an expert.

John Cox, who advertised carriage tiles in our January issue, has run out of catalogs . . . and he won't have any more until Fall. He must be quite a guy though because he wrote us recently that one of our readers was miffed because of this lack of catalogs. What did John do? Well, he sent the man the tiles to look over. Who could ask for more than that! His trade style is—Arts & Crafts Shop, 18 Mechanic St., New Rochelle, N. Y. All we can say is, isn't it lucky he didn't advertise live elephants?

Edith Fenner Wing, 72 Barnett St., New Haven, Conn., has the loveliest stencil designs you ever saw. I don't know anything about such work but I take it you trace these on to your chair back, tray, or whatever and then do whatever you do. A set costs $5.00 even.

Clem McPhee winters in Florida but summers at Kinyon Driftway, Point Judith, R. I. A heart attack kicked him out of a fine shoe dressing business so while recuperating and after he turned to making shell jewelry and to supplying Garden Clubs and others with lovely real shells fitted to stand up and hold water for thirsty plants and flowers. Mrs. McPhee, right in step, makes a combination hanger-dryer which is really a clip-up job for those nylons . . . the ladies love 'em. Winston Churchill and family saw McPhee's shell jewelry in Florida and took a flock of it home (pins, earrings, bracelets) and are praising it among their friends in England for its simple and workmanlike design.

For two bucks fifty you can now obtain a complete car vacuum cleaner. It fits into the glove compartment. Would suggest you order through your local store from Thrifty Products Company, P. O. Box 271, G. P. O. Brooklyn, N. Y., or have it sent C. O. D. The last time we sent an order to Brooklyn (wide-eyed us) it was for a new kind of an automobile for only $350.00. We are still waiting for the car.

YANKEE has had an advertiser called JUST BUTTONS for many years now. It's a whole magazine about Buttons and readers tell us they wouldn't do without it. Well, here's another magazine and it is all about dolls. Elizabeth Fisher, 112 Middlefield Street, Middletown, Conn., edits this and her husband prints it. Ten times

A Custom Made
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to meet your desires can be reproduced from your photograph or sketch. Horses, dogs and children are natural subjects and are always attractive in use for identifying your home, camp or business. Our explanatory folder awaits your request if you are interested.

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Buy Dolls Direct From Factory! Save 40%

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Easy to make from your old clothes with our complete 10 piece rug braiding kit. Instruction booklet and beautiful useful gift included. Money back if you are not pleased. Send dollar bill now to,

VERNOIS REMNANTS, Dept. Y,
Mt. Vernon, Illinois

a year—$1.00 . . . You doll fans will want this one, of course. Mrs. Fisher started on her doll career by making and then selling them but people asked her so many questions she thought it would be easier and more profitable to publish a magazine telling all the answers. Well, she may have something here.

It is difficult to be brief, laconic, or restrained in telling you about Captain Frederick and Janet Guild's maine Coast Sailing Vacation (entire expense $85.00 per week). Beginning June 12 from Portland, Me., and every second week thereafter the Schooner *Alice Wentworth* (safer than your own bathtub with its ship to ship, ship to shore, and ship to Coast Guard radio phone) takes you (as if it were your own private yacht—comfy beds, the best of food, interesting harbor and beach stops every night) down East to Bar Harbor. Any New Englander will tell you this cruising ground is where he and she want to go. Write him at Castine, Me., for his free Vacation Booklet which tells all.

HOBBY-BOBBY KIT

Make Yarn Dolls, Animals, Pom Poms, from 2" to 7" tall. Bend them in any pose.

A CREATIVE EDUCATIONAL HOBBY.
For all from six years to six feet.

Kit contains, "Hobby-Bobby", Yarns, Assorted Buttons, Scissors, Wire, Basic Instructions.

Price $2.00 postpaid anywhere U. S.
No C. O. D. please.

HOBBY BOBBY, INC.
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Captain Frederick Guild, of Castine, Me., has a schooner named the "Alice Wentworth"—and you can sail on her, out of Portland, Me., for $85 a week — and worth it, too. Capt. Guild would be glad to send you a booklet.

THE CHARLOTTE K. STRATTON NORMAL SCHOOL FOR HOOKED RUG TEACHERS

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All are Welcome. Write for details.

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GEORGE MORRIS

The George Morrises
found happiness

by LOIS GRANT PALCHEC

There is a little home-studio shop in Hyannis, on Cape Cod, within view of the harbor, which has a sign reading "George North Morris — Pottery Wheel Thrown from Cape Cod Clay."

The salesroom should rightly be the last room entered by the visitor, though it is most often the reason for an excited curiosity about the studio and workshop beneath it. Last summer so many customers asked to be given demonstrations that George found his work schedule seriously interrupted. He solved the problem by announcing that he would reserve Saturday mornings for taking guests through the work-shop.

At the side a wooden stairway leads to the basement studio. A Cape Cod house with a full basement is a rarity, and because the house is built on a steep bank there are windows on three sides, making it appear as a first floor from the back.

Those who attend the Saturday demonstrations see pottery in every step of production. After throwing a form on the wheel, George takes a partially dry piece from the rack and finishes the foot, the

RUTH MORRIS

The Morrises and other craftspeople at the Craftsman's Fair, Community Church parsonage lawn, Osterville, Mass. Morris (opposite page) is throwing a bowl of Cape Cod clay on a power-driven wheel. Mrs. Morris (this page) spins and weaves. (Above) Blacksmith from "Forgue" of Sandwich. (Far column, p. 66, reading down) Craftsfolk Charles Powers; Patty Boogar — with bronze castings by her father Boogar, Jr., Provincetown; E. Livingstone, silversmith.

# of Hyannis, Mass.

in creating beauty

most delicate part of the process. He shows a similar piece after it has been fired once, then he decorates one with a brush drawing, and dips it in the glaze. Lastly he shows the finished pieces. George finds real delight in the rhythm of repetition, in achieving a nearly identical shape and thickness time after time.

After graduation from the Rhode Island School of Design, George Morris taught for 10 years. His main interest was in painting, though he found all too little time and energy for it. He longed for a life in which teaching might be secondary, and so studied pottery at New Hampshire University with Mary and Edwin Scheier, thereafter using his spare time turning out pieces for near-by gift-shops. His profits went into a nest egg for the future, when he might break from teaching to become an independent craftsman. With a wife and two children he had to plan for the security of the family while making the transition.

After three years George and his wife Ruth decided that the time had come for the change. Ruth's parents had a house in Hyannis, Massachusetts, bought for their eventual retirement. The Morrises rented it, and as the summer season began they were settled and ready for production. George found Cape gift shops anxious to get products made by local craftsmen. In less than a year his work came to the attention of a wholesale dealer who took most of his output, a business procedure which conserved his time for creative art.

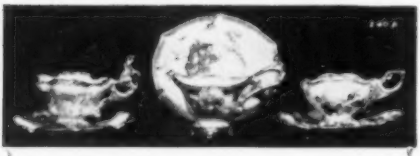
George is not alone in the workshop very often. Ruth has taken over most of the glazing. Paul, aged nine, and Martha, five, are often there, experimenting with clay under the tutoring of their father.

The Morrises are making a living at an art-craft because it offers the kind of life which satisfies their minds and hearts as well as their hands. They are growing constantly in their art expression, enjoying their work and making objects of unusual beauty that are a joy for their customers to own and to use.

You can't argue with Karl Drerup of Campton, N. H., about the importance of originality and workmanship in crafts products. He will have no truck with reproductions or anything else which borders on compromise with commercialism which cheapens individuality. Drerup practices what he preaches—recently won first prize at Wichita, Kan., in enamels. Over 400 "artist-craftsmen" from 42 states entered exhibits there.

Gleanings from the press—just to prove I can read, too:

Dick Hallett in the Portland Sunday Telegram—Charles Chase of Wiscasset, Me., makes wonderful wooden seagulls; Gil McFarland at So. Bristol makes wooden shore birds par excellence; Bert Smith at Atlantic, on Swan's Island, Me., does fine wooden seagulls. Ray Cole, at Newcastle, Me., does birds but specializes in a superb 18-inch dory; Dorothy Washington of N. Edgecomb, Me., makes faithful reproductions of song birds and ducks. Maurice Day at Damariscotta, Me., does fish houses, wharves, etc.; Ike Skillin at



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These exquisite demitasse are just the thing for the June Bride and the collector. Each individually boxed with mahogany finished cup and saucer stand. A Floral Spray, B Violets, C Roses. Beautiful true to life colors. Much Gold. Many other styles available old and new $1.00 to $10.00.

$3.75 each Postpaid

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Use pad on flat surface or in any soap dish. It holds any size bar of soap surrounded by air where it dries quickly. No softened soap to waste. Also use it to shampoo. Buy at dime stores. If not sold at nearest store, send 25c for 2 pads postpaid in USA. ASK FOR PAD BY NAME.

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Handles wound in colorful stripes. State predominating color desired. $3.50
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Save the freshness of Potato Chips, Crackers, Dry Cereals.
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping to keep food crisp and tasty even in the dampest weather.
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7⅝" deep, 7 3/16" diameter
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6" candy dish $1.50; coasters $.75 each; snack trays 6" round $1.50, 9" oval $1.75; 8" serving trays etched or planished $1.75 to $3.75; 12" sandwich tray with 6 matching coasters $8.75.

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Twelve authentic copies suitable for use on Hitchcock chairs, Boston rockers, chests or trays. Price: $2.00.

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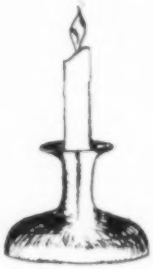
Used up or down for candles or candies, also attractive as miniature planters.

4" in diameter — *$3.95 Per Pair*
2½" high — *Postpaid*



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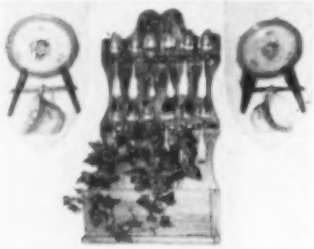
PULTNEYVILLE, NEW YORK



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displays your collection of heirloom spoons and holds an arrangement of flowers. Copied from an old original found at an auction from a century old Vermont farm. The soft glow of hand rubbed pine makes an effective background. Height 20½"; width 10½"; depth 6". $10.00 parcel post, prepaid. Send check or money order. No c. o. d.'s, please. Cup and saucer Wall Racks to match, $1.50 each; $3.00 per pair.

The Old Pine Shop
Hillsboro, N. H.

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CARL JACOBS
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Also Available With Long Sleeves.

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Freeport, Me., has crystal balls and jasper turtles; Marilla Libby of Wiscasset stuffs bizarre plush animals. In the weaving line there are: the Winter Industries at Mount Desert, Dwight Sawin of Rangeley; Walter Whitney of Orone; Peggy Ives of Ogunquit—all Maine. Harold Todd, President of the Maine State Craftsmen, can add to this list. Watch for a story from Todd next month.

Walter Merkel of the Worcester *Telegram* frequently gets off an excellent crafts story. One we saw not too long ago was on wood carver Albert Fontaine of South Worcester. The man had carved a whole clown band.

Aria Roberts in the New Hampshire Sunday *News* tells of Harry Hughes and Lionel Kipling of Warren, N. H., who do "Gold Leafing" on books.

Henry F. Reilly, Sunday *Journal*, Providence, had a most interesting story on net maker F. Anthony Robinson, Edwards Avenue, South Kingston, R. I. The guy makes shopping bags as well as fish nets.

Don't forget—you were going to send to L. L. Bean, Freeport, Me., for his Spring and Summer catalog. Cover has Mamma bear and two cubs crossing a river on a log.

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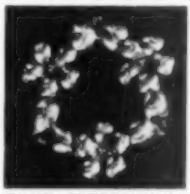

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We missed the deadline for this issue—and next on the Williamsburg Homes tour May 21st, and the open house at Barrington, R. I. of studio homes. But both of these will be coming to you in pictures—probably August issue. Maybe also I'll have a line or two for you later on the New York Society of Craftsmen's 46th Annual Exhibit. One I didn't get at all and don't seem to be able to is the Fifty Years of Progress Exhibit in Pittsfield. C. D. Vreeland, Jr., of the Country Craft Shop (pegged wood native pine reproductions) tipped us off about it from Middlefield, Mass., on March 3rd but a couple of weeks notice was too little for our snow- and mud-Town Meeting—and ice.

THOREAU

(Continued from page 47)

Thoreau—this theory may be discredited. Nor is the autumnal coloring of the prevailing tree—the red oak—spectacular in comparison with the foliage of the neighboring Squam and Ossipee mountains. Perhaps the name should have been, as one visitor declared, "Red Ant Hill," as it would be difficult to find a place more densely infested with these insects. The yellow-shafted flickers know this too and some falls I have seen flocks of 200 or more not far from the summit. At this season the many ravaged anthills bear eloquent testimony that these birds are finding here a superabundance of their favorite food. Thoreau remarks that he saw an anthill within six rods of the apex, "about seven by six feet in diameter and sixteen inches high, with grass growing on all sides of it," which reminded him of the great anthills he had seen on Chesterfield Mountain opposite Brattleboro, Vt.

Having reached the summit, Thoreau and his companion proceeded "to boil a dipper of tea" for their dinner and following it they spent "some hours on the summit enjoying the view," which Thoreau indirectly gives as their main reason for ascending Red Hill. That it impressed him favorably is borne out by his journal, which records in quite full detail the mountains and other natural features which he identified. Today in order to enjoy this same view one must ascend the 30-foot fire tower, as the trees have gradually advanced up the hill until now the summit is wooded. But in Thoreau's time, and in fact until much later, the hill was comparatively open and the visitor had an unobstructed view in all directions by standing on the rocks of the summit.

"Enjoyed the famous view of Winnepisogee and its islands southeasterly and Squam Lake on the west." [so begins his description of the panorama, and, ever a lover of the primitive wilderness, he adds . . .] **"but I was as much attracted at this hour by the wild mountain view on the northward. Chocorua and the Sandwich Mountains a dozen miles off seemed the boundary of cultivation on that side, as indeed they are. They are as it were, the impassible southern barrier of the mountain region, themselves lofty and bare, and filling the whole northerly horizon, with the broad vale or valley of Sandwich between you and them; and over their ridges, in one or two places, you detect a narrow, blue edging or a peak of the loftier White Mountains proper (or so called)."**

Doubtless by this he meant the Presidential Range; in reality he was looking at Moat, Bear, Hancock and Carrigain; the Presidentials cannot be seen.

"Ossipee Mountain is on the east, near by; Chocorua. . . . in some respects the wildest and most imposing of all the White Mountain peaks, north of northeast, bare rocks, slightly flesh-colored."

What he describes as "some large mountains, perhaps the Franconia, far northwesterly" are Moosilaukee, Blue Ridge and Mt. Kinsman; Lafayette and the rest of the Franconia Range are not visible, being cut off by Sandwich Dome and Tecumseh. He was not only correct in identifying Ragged Mountain, which he queries with two question marks, south of west, and Kearsarge in the southwest, but also in Monadnock, which he also questions—"a dim and distant blue." That he was able to see this latter mountain proves that the visibility was better than average that day. He mentions Suncook (Belknap) Mountain, south-southeast, and then mistakes the identity of Copple Crown "beyond the lake, south of southeast." While easily visible from Red Hill it lies north of southeast. If he recognized the Uncanoonuc, a mountain familiar to him, he did not note this fact.

Such descriptions as the following are as apt today as in Thoreau's time:

"When I looked at the near Ossipee Mountain (and some others), I saw first smooth pastures around the base or extending part way up, then the light green of deciduous trees (probably oak, birch, maple, etc.) looking dense and shrubby, and above all the rest, looking like permanent shadows, dark saddles of spruce or fir or both on the summits . . . The landscape is spotted, like a leopard skin, with large squarish patches of light-green and darker forests and blue lakes, etc., etc."

As this was primarily a botanizing trip it is natural that Thoreau should have noted the trees, shrubs and flowers seen on Red Hill. The *comandra umbellata*

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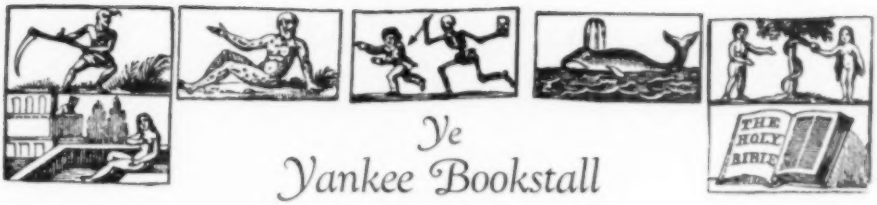
(star-toadflax) mentioned still grows along the trail. The flora of the summit and about it have changed little in the past 92 years. *Potentilla tridentata* (wine-leaf cinquefoil) continues to flourish in the crannies of the summit rocks, and the red lily close by where there is more soil. The "dwarf oaks" are now mature and more numerous. Blueberries are still abundant about the top, although probably not as much so as in 1858. "Just below the top" he saw "the clematis, the red oak, growing larger, canoe birch, some small white birch, red maple, rock maple and *Populus tremuliformis*" (common poplar or trembling aspen) all of which still grow there. The *diervilla* (bush honeysuckle) which he mentioned as "very common" is still so. Since Thoreau's visit both white and red pines have become numerous.

The only bird mentioned by him is the chewink or towhee which he heard on the summit. In my four years there I have never heard or seen this bird near the top. Were Thoreau to visit the summit now in July he could not fail to see the junco, hermit thrush, black-throated blue and chestnut-sided warblers, vireo, pewee and woodpeckers. In 1947 a pair of indigo buntings built their nest within a few feet of the apex, an unusual procedure according to Edward Howe Forbush, who states that this bird rarely nests above an elevation of 1500 feet. The altitude of Red Hill is 2,029 feet.

Such is the account of Thoreau's only visit to Red Hill recorded in his Journal. I wish that I could state as does Cornelius Weygandt in his "November Rowen" that Thoreau camped here for a night, but the Journal does not bear out this fact. Instead he descended that day and rode through Moultonboro "under Ossipee Mountain, which would not be left behind, unexpectedly large still, louring over your path. Crossed Bearcamp River, a shallow but unexpectedly sluggish stream . . . Have new and memorable views of Chocorua, as we get round it eastward. Stop at Tamworth village for the night."

After circling the mountains, camping on Washington and Lafayette, they arrived home in Concord at noon on July 19.

The quotations from Thoreau's Journal and "Familiar Letters" are reproduced with the kind permission of Houghton Mifflin Company.



Ye Yankee Bookstall

The Maine Woods, by Henry David Thoreau—W. W. Norton & Company, Inc., N. Y. $3.00.

This is an edition arranged by Dudley C. Lunt, who has several times covered the territory visited by Thoreau in the Main woods. Strict Thoreauvians who know every line of the Concord writer, and who prefer their Thoreau straight, may be divided about Mr. Lunt's arrangement. He seeks to give the book "a unity that is rooted in Thoreau's swing around the great sweep of the Ktaadn country. To this end a single account has been arranged, using the route followed on the river trip in 1857 and dovetailing into it at the appropriate places the 1853 excursion to Chesuncook—a moose-hunting—and the ascent of Ktaadn in 1846." Notes let the reader know when these time shifts occur, and "The integrity of Thoreau's text has been utterly respected," except for a few minor omissions "confined almost entirely to journalistic passages on the several journeys to and from the woods."

A Thoreau expert who accepts, at the outset, the Lunt method, and who at every point recognizes where he is, might have less feeling of non-orientation than the ordinary reader. This reviewer recalls a biographical play that took poetic liberties with the life and quoted words of the main character. We had studied that life ourselves, knew what was being done, and, having accepted the romantic device, felt only respect for the artistry of the playwright. If a good Thoreauvian can approach Mr. Lunt's edition in this spirit, he should thoroughly enjoy the unity admittedly given the excursions in *The Maine Woods.*

In any event, expert or layman will meet up once more with that entrancing Indian, Joe Polis, and once again will feel himself to be with the travelers, breakfasting on moose meat with the incomparable Henry in the shadow of Ktaadn. The illustrations, by Henry Bugbee Kane delighted two ardent Thoreauvians who dropped in at the office, having scented our review copy from afar as surely as ever did Henry the higher civilization of the wood thrush and the bright river.

—*R. M.*

The Little Hill, poems and pictures by Harry Behn, Harcourt, Brace and Company, N. Y. 1949. $2.00.

Nobody can describe a book of poetry. One might as well try to describe *blue,* or *musk.* But this is child's play beside the problem of doing writing of *any* kind that expresses ideas or experience as if the writer were the discoverer of the earth, freshly arrived. Most writing is done under the memory-spell of others' impressions and writings, which may make for well-mixed flavoring and sometimes original result. Oftenest it merely makes for competence, which is not quite enough. The true original not only sees the world with new eyes; he seems never to have heard of the hackneyed images. Spawned like salmon nowadays are the poets who look for the unhackneyed in little known

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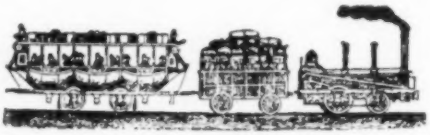
words, obscure inversions and explosions of form. Harry Behn does not seem to need any of these, and yet you would not miss one of his "glass menagerie" of little verses, once you came to know his curious charm. He writes poetry as if he were a leprechaun on Betelgeuse.

—R. M.

NEW RECORDS

At long last young and old have caught up with the second and third generation before us. In these earlier days, the so-called kitchen dance was a popular thing. Neighbors gathered to the tunes of a local fiddler and square dances were done in the home. Nowadays with the publication of the Michael Herman Folk Dance series on records pressed by RCA Victor there is bound to be a revival of the home square and contra dancing—even though our young shall no doubt be graduated into the parlor from the kitchen.

Most records of this type have been subject to the criticism that the caller is too difficult to understand, that the tim-



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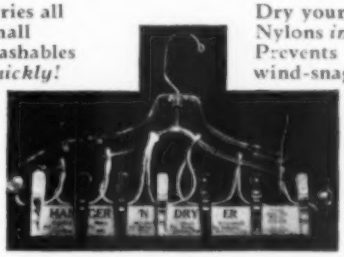

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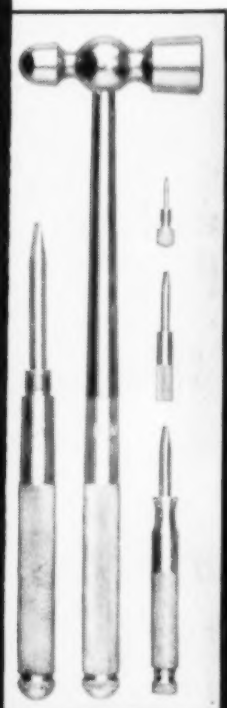

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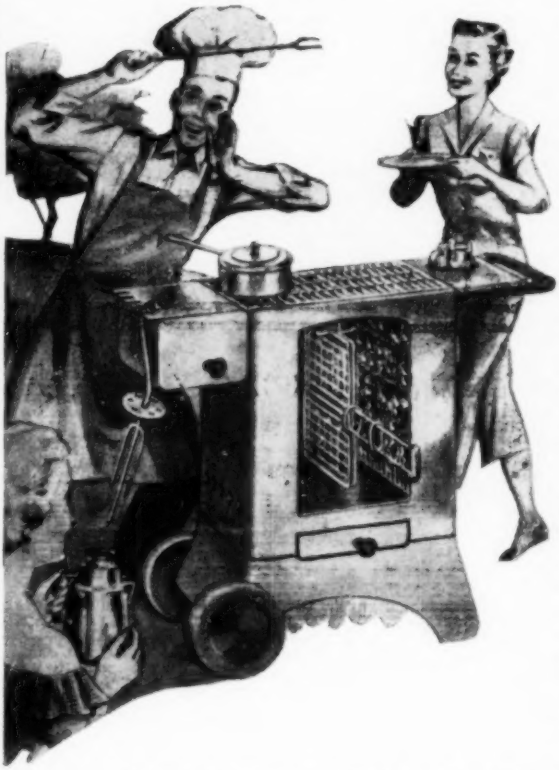

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